

•GIANT TAG SALE: Capt. Leonard House
Saturday, October 27th - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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AGAWAM

Advertiser News



Volume XIII Number 43

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

October 25, 1990

AGAWAM YOUTH FOOTBALL TAKES ALL Jr. & Sr. Youth Warriors Capture Titles



THERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR AGAWAM FOOTBALL - The Agawam Youth Junior Football Squad is going for an undefeated season with one game left vs. South Hadley on Sunday, October 28th. The Junior team has already clinched its division in the Youth Suburban Football League. The Senior team, losers of only one game, have also clinched their respective division. The teams are only in their second year in the league. **STORY AND MORE PICTURES IN SPORTS SECTION.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Here Comes Town's SAFE Halloween

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

Wednesday, October 31st will mark the 21st year that Citizens Association for a Safe Halloween (CASH) will be distributing candy and toys for the kids at different school locations throughout the town.

Initiated by then Safety Officer and now Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, Agawam's Safe Halloween was a direct result of one of our children being injured after trick or treating on the streets of town. A small girl bit into an apple and cut the roof of her mouth on a razor blade which had been hidden in the fruit. That terrible incident brought everyone concerned to the realization that there had to be a way to let the kids enjoy Halloween while at the same time protecting them from harm.

Presently, CASH is headed up by president and chairman David Clouse. Dave works closely with Safety Sergeant Al Longhi to purchase, sort, and distribute the candy, toys, and games throughout the town. The town each year appropriates a sum of money to be used to purchase the candy and some of the toys and games. Other items are donated by companies such as Milton Bradley, Food Mart, McDonald's, and Riverside Park.

Parties are held at different schools throughout the town as well as some churches where children are grouped according to age. Activities are planned to

suit each particular age bracket.

The PTO members from each school come to a central location where the candy and toys have been separated. They then deliver the goods to their particular location and set up for the evening's activities. Each location is staffed by the PTO and all activities are supervised.

The kids all walk away with a bag full of candy, potato chips, cracker jacks, and small novelty items. Games are passed out as prizes for the different contests that take place. The bottom line is that the kids enjoy themselves with little risk of injury or accident.

As a kid I can remember how important Halloween was to me. It was a time to get together with your friends and enjoy a few hours during the evening behind a mask, bag in hand, and the doorbell at the fingertips. Little thought was given to the possibility of injury due to candy that had been tampered with.

Today, we are much more aware of these types of incidents and the fact that we have to protect our children from people who get their kicks from hurting others. It's a sad commentary indeed and certainly reason enough to put forth the time and effort to afford our kids a safe and Happy Halloween.

Contact the school where your child attends if you have any questions.



LEGAL TIPS...

Joint Ownership Of Property

by Attorney Michael Hooker
1325 Springfield St., Feeding Hills Center

People often hold property as joint tenants so that upon the death of one tenant the survivor owns complete title. This device is often used to avoid the problems, delay, and cost of going through probate court.

The surviving owner, however, will not be able to sell the property or finance the property through a bank without a release of tax lien from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. The release of tax lien shows the buyer/financing agency that the state does not have an estate tax lien arising from taxes owed as a result of the joint tenant's death.

Therefore, even though a tenant may die and his estate may not be subject to taxes (i.e., if his estate is worth less than \$200,000), someone must still file a Massachusetts Estate Tax Return. Assuming no taxes are due, a release will be produced, the surviving owner will record the release, and interested buyers/financing agencies will know the property is clear of estate tax liens.

Hence, though joint ownership avoids probate, it does not avoid the complicated paperwork and filing of a Massachusetts Estate Tax Return.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 1, 1990 at 7:15 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Agawam Country Club, Inc. for a revision to the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Country Club Estates."

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: October 25, 1990

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Editorial

Guest Editorial...

Question 3 Will Blast Fire Protection

by Fire Chiefs' Assoc. of Mass.
Rusty Jenks - Agawam Fire Chief

In Massachusetts, we have severe firefighting conditions because of harsh winters, narrow streets, old buildings, and densely populated areas. In 1989, the Northeast United States had the highest regional fire death rate and yet, in the past few years many of our fire departments have been reduced in size with many more projected to do so. The Massachusetts Fire Chiefs' Association is deeply concerned about this. When you call your fire department for help, you expect quick and efficient service. Unfortunately decision makers in some communities are misleading you into believing that it's okay to reduce personnel or close stations — you'll still receive adequate protection.

Robert W. Grant, president of the National Fire Protection Association, in response to a recent *Patriot Ledger* (Cohasset column, August 15th, 1990) stated, "Reducing the level of public fire protection is a life and death compromise. A compromise that jeopardizes the lives of the public as well as those who protect it."

Proposition 2½ passed overwhelmingly in 1980 and many supporters claim that most cities and towns made it through the decade fairly well even though we know that this is a misnomer. Many of the cutbacks did not happen right away due to the prosperity of the 1980s, which swelled tax receipts and by a state government that funnelled the money back to the cities and towns.

In the past decade, fire departments across the Commonwealth suffered devastating cutbacks. Over a thousand fighter positions were eliminated. We go from one example of Pittsfield with a 21 percent reduction in personnel to Metropolitan Boston with over 800 firefighters and 42 fire companies eliminated.

In our upcoming elections, we will be faced with Question 3—the CLT petition that even Barbara Anderson acknowledges will cause "pain and chaos." Since originally being conceived more than a year ago economic and fiscal conditions have changed dramatically. Originally it was designed to impact on less than \$300 million—now it is forecast to over \$1 billion. This will have a drastic impact on your safety and well being as local aid is further reduced to cities and towns.

The Fire Chiefs' Association of Massachusetts, Inc. is opposed to the passage of Question 3 and is in favor of Question 5 which ensures that 40 percent of all taxes collected will be returned to the cities and towns. The Fire Chiefs believe that any further curtailment of local aid assistance will cause untold harm to the fire protection of your home and community. A fire department is like an insurance policy. You have to have it and you hope that you never have to use it, but if you do, you want to be sure that it is adequate to do the job.

We urge you to vote NO on Question 3 and YES on Question 5.

GIANT TAG SALE: The Captain Charles Leonard House On Main Street, Agawam Center, will holds its Annual Giant Fall Tag Sale on Saturday, October 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Guest Editorial...

The Council Has The Authority To Get A Bulk Pick-Up Going

by Colleen Dupee
Agawam Town Councilor

"If they passed the resolution they would be violating state law. So they amended the resolution to recommend that I violate state law. And I just won't do it." (quote of Mayor Christopher C. Johnson in an article in *The Advertiser News* on October 18th, 1990).

These words in fact are not true.

The City Council would not, in my opinion, deliberately circumvent the laws of the Commonwealth, to which we took an oath to uphold. Personally, I take that oath seriously, an obligation I will uphold.

As he has stated on many occasions, both in print (news articles) and in the course of conversation, the Mayor will NOT under ANY circumstances institute a bulk trash pick-up, an URGENTLY NEEDED service here in Agawam.

In a legal opinion delivered to the City Council, which caused the change in the resolution granting to the Mayor to use funding to institute the bulk pick-up, Massachusetts General Laws were quoted that the Mayor alone has the right to fund or add to the budget.

In subsequent research, this same law, Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Subsection 33, states: "POWER OF COUNCIL TO ADD TO APPROPRIATION: CONDITIONS, LIMITATIONS."

"In case of failure of the mayor to transmit to the city council a written recommendation for an appropriation for any purpose not included in the annual budget, which is deemed necessary by the council, after having been so requested by vote thereof, said council, after the expiration of seven days from such votes, upon its own initiative, may

SEE DUPEE - Page 4...

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Shirley Germain
David Pignataro

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Guest Editorial - by the Massachusetts Teachers Association

Why Question 3 Threatens State's Economy

•WHY DOES EDUCATION ALWAYS GET CUT SO DEEPLY?

The best school of thought is that education has the smallest political constituency of any major public service, with only 25 to 30 percent of registered voters having children in the public schools, colleges, or universities.

One thing is certain: education cuts don't make sense. After all, Massachusetts relies on well-educated people for its information and service economy, so it doesn't really make much sense to cut your investment in the one industry that provides your future workforce. The Massachusetts Business Roundtable estimates that by the year 2000, **nine of every 10 jobs** in Massachusetts will require at least some college education. Yet, we're cutting our investment in education. It makes no sense economically, politically, or culturally.

•CAN'T WE JUST RAISE TUITIONS AT OUR PUBLIC COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES TO MAKE UP FOR BUDGET CUTS?

Tuitions and fees at our public colleges and universities have **ALREADY** skyrocketed over the past two years. Why? Because Massachusetts has cut public higher education spending by \$92 million over the past three years—the **ONLY** state in the nation that has cut spending on public higher education during that time period.

This has resulted in the system's workforce being cut by more than 1,000 positions. The state has **CUT** its commitment to public higher education, and shifted the cost onto the backs of students and their parents in the form of higher tuitions and fees. The original goal of public higher education was to provide affordable, accessible quality higher education to working class students. We're sending the wrong message by raising tuitions and fees—and making higher education accessible only to people who can afford it.

Meanwhile, public higher education faculty, librarians, and staff have also gone two years without a contract—and a raise.

•WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO OTHER SERVICES?

As long as they are deemed "discretionary"—or cuttable—they would be subject to deep cuts. At present, most of human services, all of public higher education, most state education programs, and some of local aid is considered "discretionary."

It's important to realize that the process defining what's considered "discretionary" versus "non-discretionary" is an ongoing one, charged with political overtones. If Question 3 were to pass, service areas would be pitted against each other over declining revenues.

One thing is clear: If Question 3 passes, and forces the legislature to cut \$2 billion a year, no discretionary program would be likely to escape serious reductions. Whatever service is important to you—education, corrections, human services, environmental cleanup, infrastructure repair, drug prevention, public safety, waste disposal—all would be in jeopardy if Question 3 passed.

•HOW ABOUT OUR ROADS AND BRIDGES? THEY'RE IN TERRIBLE SHAPE.

They certainly are. Thousands of unsafe bridges are in need of replacement or repair, and our roads and highways are falling apart. And, of course, there's the \$4 million project to depress the Central Artery in Boston and build the third harbor tunnel. All of these projects require enormous amounts of public money—and, in the case of the Central Artery and tunnel projects, federal money (which will be provided only if the state pays ITS share of the project).

How could we possibly repair our roads and bridges if we had to cut state spending by as much as 40 percent? And, if these projects get canceled, thousands of jobs would be jeopardized. The economic fallout for Massachusetts: millions more in lost income tax, sales tax, and other revenues, and increasing unemployment

costs.

5. THE THREAT TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ECONOMY.

•WE'VE HEARD ABOUT THE "BOND RATING." WHAT IS IT?

Quite simply, the state's bond rating is a measure of the state's economic health, and its ability to pay its bills. Bond rating agencies like Moody's and Standard & Poor's study local, state and national governments, and set bond ratings based on how well managed those governments are.

A top notch bond rating means you're a good credit risk, and bond buyers will therefore accept a lower rate of interest. On the other hand, the worse the bond rating, the higher the risk to bonds buyers, and consequently the higher interest rate the state must pay in order to attract investors.

•WHAT IS THE MASSACHUSETTS BOND RATING?

It's currently "BBB"—the **LOWEST** of any state in the nation. That's a direct result of the fiscal chaos the legislature to cut \$2 billion a year, no discretionary years, and it's costing us **MILLIONS** of dollars in higher interest that Massachusetts must pay its bond-holders. For example, just this past July, Massachusetts sold a \$450 million bond. Due to its poor credit rating, the state had to pay an extra \$6.2 million in administrative and fee expenses. The **INTEREST** on borrowing that \$450 million will be \$342 million over the next 20 years.

The State Treasurer's office estimates that in the last 18 months alone, Massachusetts has paid an additional \$50 million in interest costs due to the state's poor credit rating. That's **MILLIONS** of wasted tax dollars. **MILLIONS** of tax dollars that could be spent on programs and services, rather than being sent to banks and other lenders. And, as more and more of the state budget goes to higher and higher interest costs (which must be paid), less and less of the state budget is "discretionary" or cuttable, and Question 3 takes an even deeper toll.

•WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT OF QUESTION 3 ON BUSINESS?

Question 3 would be bad for business, for a number of reasons. First of all, it would threaten to lower the state's already-low bond rating, thereby further damaging the overall financial climate in Massachusetts. Secondly, three separate studies by regional Federal Reserve Banks indicate that public sector spending is good for business; that private business productivity is directly related to public investment in transportation, waste disposal and water resources, and education. Cuts in public spending would reduce business productivity.

•BUT AREN'T BUSINESSES ATTRACTED TO A STATE WITH LOWER TAXES?

Credible studies document that business location decisions place state and local taxes at the **BOTTOM** of the list of concerns. Instead, businesses are far more concerned with the quality of a state's roads (so they can move goods), schools (which helps attract talented employees), labor force, environment, and other cultural and recreational amenities.

Question 3 threatens to reduce the quality of Massachusetts' roads, schools, labor force, and environment. Question 3 will damage our quality of life.

•ARE BUSINESSES OPPOSED TO QUESTION 3?

They are. In August, the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, a respected organization of "mainstream" businesses, voted to oppose Question 3. No Roundtable money will flow to CLT. Most responsible business leaders understand the threat Question 3 poses to the Massachusetts economy, and oppose it. Only the Massachusetts High Technology Council (and not even all of its members) and a few Chambers of Commerce are supporting CLT and Question 3.

DUPEE - from Page 3...

make such appropriation by a vote of at least two-thirds of its members. The council shall, in all cases, clearly specify the amount to be expended for each particular purpose; but no appropriation may be voted hereunder so as to fix specific salaries of employees under the direction of boards elected by the people, other than the city council."

IF A BULK COLLECTION has been deemed necessary by the City Council, and the Mayor has failed to transmit recommendations to that body, it is now a necessity that the City Council rectify this abhorrent trash situation. **WE MUST PASS** such an appropriation.

There is a problem in conjunction with the passage of such an order - the appropriation will take eight votes for passage. The following councilors, President Richard Brindle, Vice-President Jessie Fuller, George Bitzas, Vivian Dziardziel, and Joanne Willis have been shown that a bulk pick-up is a necessity (and all have admitted such).

But these councilors remain on the track that without a fee there will not be a bulk collection. They have also been shown that there is ample funding for any contracted expenses that result from a special bulk pick-up.

Please, will YOU, the residents of Agawam, show these members of YOUR City Council that the trash situation in Agawam is intolerable? **WE NEED** a bulk pick-up!

Will you also contact and show support to these councilors who are trying to accomplish the task of providing a bulk trash pick-up to you **WITHOUT A FEE**. These councilors are Edward Borgatti, J. Scott Burgess, Edward Caba, Colleen Dupee, Thomas Ennis, and myself (786-1345).

Remember, each of the 11 councilors are in their positions because YOU entrusted each member that **PRIVILEGE**. Each councilor and the Mayor **SERVES AT THE DISCRETION** of you, the voters.

It's time all elected officials were reminded of that fact.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS...

Municipal Events GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, November 1st
Agawam Planning Board
Faolin Peirce Community Room
Agawam Police Station
7:15 P.M.

Tuesday, November 6th
STATE GENERAL ELECTION
Polls Open All Day

Wednesday, November 7th
Town Council Meeting
Agawam Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 8th
Agawam Board Of Appeals
Agawam Public Library
7:30 P.M.

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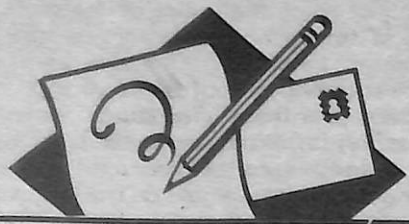
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Letters To The Editor

Concerned About Health Care

To The Editor:

This is a petition I am attempting to circulate in work places in the community—anywhere signatures can be obtained. I truly believe it is only through the efforts and voice of the people that something will be done regarding this crucial issue.

An estimated 31 to 37 million Americans, including many children and grandchildren of the elderly, have no health insurance at all, and as many as 50 million more have inadequate coverage. No other developed country spends as much on health care (12 percent of the GNP), even though the U.S. and South Africa are the only two that do **not** provide health care for all.

When sufficient petitions have been signed, I will in turn send them on to the legislators.

Petition: We, as residents of the State of Massachusetts and citizens of the United States of America, feel very strongly regarding the urgency of a Universal Health Plan, administered on a federal, state, or local level. It should be accessible to all, regardless of health status or age. We are aware of a program in the State of Massachusetts now available to certain individuals, but it does not meet the needs of all the people. For various reasons, i.e., unemployment, certain disabilities, involuntary early retirement, etc., people find themselves in the devastating circumstances of having no medical coverage or coverage with exorbitant monthly premiums, far in excess of what the average family can afford. Others will find themselves totally excluded because of health problems. Adequate medical care should be a RIGHT for ALL citizens, not a PRIVILEGE of the more fortunate. We, the undersigned, feel this crisis should be addressed immediately. There is a SOLUTION. The problem must be given the attention it merits.

Thanks so much for your help.

Sincerely,
Vivian Fattini
Feeding Hills

Thank You From The Agawam Youth Cheerleaders Assoc.

To The Editor:

The Agawam Youth Cheerleaders Association would like to thank the townspeople for supporting our fundraising events throughout the season.

Thank-you to the parents of the cheerleaders who were willing to lend us a helping hand. It is your type of dedication that will keep this program successful.

Thank-you to Cheri Brady, commissioner of the Suburban Amateur Football/Cheerleaders Association, for making herself available to us for her guidance.

We would like to thank Frank Andruss, commissioner, the Football Committee, and coaches for their cooperation.

A special thanks to the Agawam Youth Football players. Your hard work and enthusiasm made the games exciting, and rewarding, as we all had the thrill to watch the juniors and seniors become the division champions. We enjoyed cheering for you.

And lastly, we would like to thank the Agawam Youth Cheerleaders. We are all very proud of you. Your dedication, enthusiasm, and especially your high spirits have made this an exhilarating season. Best of

luck in the exhibition on November 3rd.

Agawam Youth Cheerleaders Committee

Sheryl Fleming
Barbara Markowski
Darlene Kedzior
Dorothy Mazeika

Vote For Environmentalists!

To The Editor:

This is a letter I feel I must write.

First, I'm a registered Republican.

Secondly, as an environmentalist, I would betray my principles if I should support a developer of the type of James Rappaport for the U.S. Senate.

Thirdly, I hope to see nearly unanimous support for John Kerry from Agawam voters.

Fourth, where does John Silber stand? He had made it clear he cares little if all of our wetlands are filled in and paved. I should vote to lose all I have gained in my battles here in Agawam? No way! Please vote with me for William Weld and I'll vote for Mike Walsh and Linda Melconian.

Now here is something I need. I need \$500 for legal expenses for putting the "Country Club Estates" on hold. I'm going this for "The Committee - Post Earth Day II" and I need all the help I can get.

If you wish to save the Golf Course and prevent an environmental disaster with a worse traffic gridlock than we have now, please send the above committee all you can—addressed to Walter P. Harrington, 95 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, "The Committee—Post Earth Day II."

Walter P. Harrington
Feeding Hills

Question 3 Will Hurt Elderly

To The Editor:

Dear Voters In Agawam:

Question 3 on the November ballot, also known as the CLT petition, will further devastate the quality of life of our senior citizens. Already, reductions in Medicaid services, in-home care, fuel assistance, and adult day care have put many frail elders at risk. The additional reductions proposed by Question 3 will again fall heavily on that segment of the population. On the local level, state funds support the elderly nutrition program, including Meals on Wheels, elder and handicapped transportation and the general operation of the Senior Center. Without a doubt, those programs will be dramatically impacted should Question 3 be adopted.

On the state level, elders can look forward to increased Medicaid co-payments, less health care, and the closing of Medicaid loopholes which allows recipients to protect their homes and assets from nursing home operators. Basically the homes which they have worked so hard for will go to pay for nursing home care, rather than be passed on to their children.

For these reasons, as well as the cuts already suffered by programs designed to aid our elders, I ask you all to vote "NO" on Question 3.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Richard Mundo
Executive Director
Agawam Council On Aging

Teachers Against Question 3

To The Editor:

To The Taxpayers Of Western Massachusetts:

Vote NO on CLT's referendum Question 3. CLT's not worth it.

According to Barbara Anderson, Executive Director

of CLT, *Boston Globe* October 5th, 1998, "CLT will add enough money in our paycheck to buy a pizza, see a movie, or after a year or so, spend a weekend on the Cape." In other words, maybe the average middle class taxpayer will save about \$250.

In exchange for that \$250, what will be the effect of Question 3 on Massachusetts?

Will tuition and fees at the state colleges and University of Massachusetts increase by \$1,000 to \$2,000?

Will Massachusetts continue to be the only state in the nation to decrease spending on economically valuable higher education?

Will public education be destroyed as class size grows to 40 to 60 students per class, without enough books and, at the same time, schools lose sports, music and art programs?

Will businesses leave the state as the infrastructure, waste disposal, and water resources decay and crumble?

Will businesses leave due to a lack of sufficiently educated workers? It is estimated by the Massachusetts Business Roundtable that, by the year 2000, nine out of every 10 jobs in Massachusetts will require at least some college education.

Will veteran soldiers be thrown out of the Holyoke Soldiers Home as it closes down?

Will the elderly have to sell their homes and other assets first, give the money to the state, and only then be eligible for state medicare and nursing home assistance?

What happens to the essential aid for the handicapped and mentally ill?

What happens to public safety as police departments, fire departments, courts, prisons, highway departments, etc. are cut back or closed?

Barbara Anderson claims that \$2 billion in waste can be cut from state government. At the same time, she fails to produce the exact facts and figures where this would be possible without hurting the state. This leads to another question: Is there really \$2 billion in waste?

Who is CLT? Most readers assume it to be a large and caring group of all-knowing, powerful, intellectual leaders. Little do they know that it is a small core of people based in a Boston restaurant. Are we going to let an idea hatched in a Boston Papa Gino's determine the economic destiny of our state?

A group known as the High Technology Council finances CLT. Are they the beneficiaries who are going to reap thousands of dollars in benefits from the passage of CLT's Question 3 while the average taxpayer gets a pizza, a movie, and maybe, a weekend on the Cape in a year or so?

Vote NO on Question 3. The average Massachusetts taxpayer will not benefit from it and, in the long run, will probably be hurt by it. If you want responsible government, vote the incumbents out of power who have ruined the fiscal stability of Massachusetts.

Joseph Zabielski
Richard H. Joseph
Concerned Taxpayers

Supporting Soldier's Home

To The Editor:

At the next council meeting my resolution will be on the agenda notifying Michael Dukakis, Governor; Linda Melconian, State Senator; and Michael Walsh, State Representative, of the Town of Agawam's opposition to the proposed closing of the Holyoke Soldier's Home.

I have talked with Peter Pappas, an Agawam resident and an official in the American Legion, and offered my support in getting people to attend the Veteran's Rally in Boston October 31st at the State House steps. I hope Agawam has a strong representation for this noble cause.

SEE BITZAS - Page 6...

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789-2020

BITZAS - from Page 5...

Hopefully with the strong support of our cities and towns, we will be able to show the people in Boston that our veterans and their families deserve the best and Mr. Dukakis will be convinced that his decision to close the Soldier's Home was ill-advised.

It is our duty to provide support and care to our veterans who served our country and made great sacrifices to protect our land and our freedom.

The Boston rally was discussed at the last council meeting, and the members of the council were invited to attend. The invitation is also open to the citizens of Agawam. The American Legion will provide two busses free of charge.

Many of our elected officials are planning to attend: Mayor Christopher Johnson, State Senator Linda Melconian, State Representative Michael Walsh, Council President Richard Brindle, Councilors Jessie Fuller, Joanne Willis, and myself.

Veterans Administrator Ruth Bitzas will be coordinating the rally locally. If any other elected officials or citizens of Agawam would like to attend, please contact Ruth Bitzas at the Town Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at 786-0400, before October 29th.

The busses will be departing from the Ames parking lot (next to Food Mart) at 8:00 a.m. sharp on Wednesday, October 31st. We hope to have a good representation from our town.

Thank-you.

George Bitzas
Town Councilor

Is CLT's Question Number 3 Good For Town Of Agawam?**To The Editor:**

Unless you have been in a vacuum or on a long sea voyage I am sure you have heard some of the debate on Question 3. I thought I would share some of my predictions of what the local effect would be if this petition passes.

Let me qualify myself first, however. I am not a public official but did serve four years on Town Council and am familiar with the budget. I also was the chairman of the Budget subcommittee that reviewed the Public Safety Budgets (Police, Fire, etc.). I am also familiar with the particular segments of these budgets. I also served on the subcommittee that reviewed the budget for the school department.

The question presented is to roll back taxes to 1988 levels and only a fool would not want to pay less taxes. Looking deeper into what would happen is where I want to concentrate. If the Question passes, I believe that the Departments of Public Safety, that is Police and Fire would have to cut their budgets by approximately 25 percent. I would not presume to second guess the respective chiefs of these departments but I can take an educated guess as to where the cuts would come.

In the police department I estimate an elimination of approximately seven positions. One has to remember that seven positions does not mean seven bodies. The town would have to pay unemployment to these individuals, so seven positions would be equal to approximately 10 bodies. With this the Police Department would have to resort to their basic function.

What does this mean? I can see the elimination of the D.A.R.E. Program that has been excellent for our kids. I see the elimination of the Safety Program, with Sergeant Longhi not being able to do the bus drills and the First Bus Ride with the kindergarten kids.

I see the Kop Kar being silenced and parked at police headquarters. I see a scaled-back Detective Bureau and Crime Prevention being a thing of the past.

At the Fire Department I see the same problem with the manpower reduction that will have to take place. I can see the chief discontinuing Ambulance Service. I see Fire Prevention and the Fire Inspection Programs being discontinued.

If this petition passes, I can see the Mayor channeling the available monies into essential services.

What else do I see? As the former president of the Agawam Athletic Association, I see the money for custodians, officials, and adult recreation programs being nixed. This means that the youth organizations in town would, in all probability, not be able to offer the quality programs they do now.

On the education side I see a large number of programs in athletics eliminated and the big five—football, baseball, basketball, band, and soccer in danger.

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I see a fine gifted student program scaled back, if not eliminated. Quite frankly, the quality of education will go backward. Teachers would be eliminated, thus raising class sizes to unworkable levels and the elimination of many of the non-athletic clubs and programs.

I also see tough times for senior citizens. I see the Senior Center hours being scaled back as well as state money for the upkeep of the Senior Housing Projects. As for additional senior housing, well, that will have to wait.

As for the Public Library, I see limited hours of operation in the evening or weekends and monies for books limited to those that can be obtained by donations.

What will happen to the Senior Meals Program, the street plowing, rubbish removal, street repair, street lights, sewer maintenance, and Water Department?

As I said in the beginning of this letter, I am not a public official. I am a middle class businessman with

kids in school and a house that is my biggest investment. I do not enjoy the antics of the state and I get just as upset as you when I fill my gas tank.

I do, however, believe that Question 3 was conceived with the best intentions but is the wrong approach. I will not deny that there is probably some fat in the budget. But this is not the way to fix it. If I were to purchase an expensive cut of meat and wished to trim some of the excess fat, I would do it with a small sharp knife and not a **big blunt ax**.

I would also tell my meat cutter to do it carefully not to ruin the cut of meat. I would watch him or her closely to see that they did it right. Think about it.

Dan Lacienski
268 South West Street
Feeding Hills

SEE LETTERS - Page 8...

OLD SYKES MILL COUNTRY SHOPS

October Nights With Old-Fashioned Home Cooking

Dinner Specials Served From 4:30 P.M. To 8:00 P.M. While They Last.

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Closed At 2:00

Tuesday

Stuffed Chicken Breast Or Stuffed Cabbage\$5.75
With Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable
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Wednesday

Spaghetti & Meatballs Or Corn Beef & Cabbage With
Carrots\$5.25
Soup Of The Day - Split Pea

Thursday

Meatloaf Or Ham Steak\$5.50
With Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable
Soup Of The Day - Chicken Or Turkey

Friday

Fish & Chips\$5.95
Or Beef Stew\$4.95
Soup Of The Day - Clam Or Fish Chowder

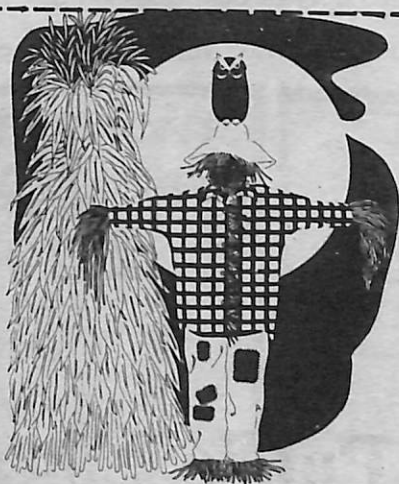
Saturday

Roast Beef With Baked Potato Or Deep Fried Whole
Bellied Clams\$6.95

Sunday

Turkey Or Pork Roast\$6.50
With Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable

*All Meals Served With Soup Or Salad, Bread & Butter



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U.S. Representative

William C. Sawyer

Attorney General

James D. Taylor

State Representative

Paul McCarthy

Secretary of State

Philip Castleman

District Attorney

Roger G. French - Register of Probate

Join Us At An

Old Fashioned Political Rally

Admission \$5.00 With Refreshments Served

Saturday, October 27th

7 PM - 9 PM

At

Agawam Public Library
(Community Room)

Cooper Street, Agawam

Paid For By The Agawam Republican Town Committee

LETTERS - From Page 6...

To The Editor:

I am a senior at Westfield State College. If Question 3 passes, I may not be able to return to college. My tuition and fees will increase at least \$1,000. For a working student, that is a great sum of money. If I am able to return, I've been told that my choice of classes will be limited, health and library services cut, and faculty less available. The effects of previous cuts have been felt this semester as I was unable to take courses required for my graduation. Further cuts would make it virtually impossible for me to graduate on time if at all. My future and the future of thousands of students and educators and ultimately your future depends upon your vote.

Please vote NO on Question 3.

Sincerely,
Kim Nardi
1121 River Road
Agawam

FIRE-WISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Lethal Weapons

Every year several hundred children are killed as a result of their own actions. They die in fires which they started, with matches or lighters that were left within the reach of their small hands. Children are fascinated with fire. Many of the children who start fires are simply playing with matches or lighters out of curiosity. In some cases they are imitating Mom or Dad, without knowing how dangerous a match or lighter can be. These lethal weapons should **always** be kept on a high shelf out of reach of the children. If you have smokers in the house, they should take extra precautions to keep lighters and matches out of children's hands.

The Agawam Fire Department encourages you to take time to teach your children that a match is a tool, not a toy. Adults use these tools for specific purposes—to light a stove, candle, camp fire. Teach them to tell you or another grown-up if they find matches or a lighters.

The majority of fires that are started by children aren't intentional. They are preventable accidents, if we do our part to keep these lethal weapons out of children's hands.

On October 14th, **Paul Trimboli**, 420 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko, Eric Lottermoser, and Auxiliary Officer Dino Cicchetti.

On October 15th, **William R. Turgeon**, 42 Rowley Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Donald Gallerani and Mike Gruska.

On October 15th, **Jeanette Walter**, 612 Stebbins Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon and Brian Connor.

On October 15th, **Vincent Siano**, 53 Palmer Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officer was Mike Gruska.

On October 19th, **Paul E. Tuohy, Jr.**, 16 West Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Steve Grasso.

On October 19th, **Scott M. Osbourne**, 97 Moore Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Peter Bertera, Detective Tom Marmo, and Mark Poggi.

On October 19th, **Ramon Colon, Jr.**, 50 East Bay Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Gary O'Brien.

On October 20th, **Pedro Colon**, 52 Dow Street, Salem, Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Anthony Malone and Detective Walter Letellier.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at The Agawam Middle School Auditorium, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, November 7, 1990 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated October 9, 1990 for permission to: Place 1 pole on the northerly side at a point approximately 736 feet westerly of the centerline of Garden Street. Remove P56 on the southerly side 10' from proposed pad and terminal.

Place 1 concrete pad 6' x 5' and 1 pedestal terminal 53"W x 51"H x 22"D on the southerly side of Silver St. at a point that is 736' westerly of the centerline of Garden St. in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1990. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. 127878
Street, Silver Street
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: October 25, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
APPROVED ORDINANCES

TOR-90-42

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 10, entitled "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" by deleting the present Chapter 10 and inserting in its place the following Chapter 10 entitled "Motor Vehicles."

TOR-90-43

An Ordinance to amend the Code of the Town of Agawam by Adding Chapter 8, entitled "Health and Sanitation," Section 8-5 entitled "Definitions" by adding paragraph (f), and Chapter 8, Section 8-6 entitled "Separation of Recyclables and Placement for Removal" by adding paragraph (b) (1).

Said Ordinances are of a length too cumbersome for publication. Accordingly, copies of said ordinances are available for reference at the office of the Town Clerk, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
Richard S. Brindle, President
Agawam Town Council

Published: October 25, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. FREDERICK A. D'AMATO who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 8 (g)(3) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the removal of fill from the premises identified as the rear of 595 MILL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Anthony Grimaldi, Acting Chairman

Published: October 25, 1990

Sewer Connection Deadline Approaching

The Agawam Department of Public Works announces that Friday, November 2nd is the last date for applying for water connections, water connection renewals, sanitary sewer connections, or storm drain connections for installation prior to this winter.

Connections applied for after this date will not be installed until the spring of 1991. This notice does not apply to the homes in areas where connections have previously been installed to the property line.

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JAMES D. TAYLOR of Agawam (center), Republican candidate for state representative from the Third Hampden District, is pictured with **William Bennett** (left), the secretary of Drug Policy in the Bush Administration, and U.S. Senate candidate **James Rappaport**.

Taylor Meets With Bush's Drug Secretary

James D. Taylor, Republican candidate for state representative in the Third Hampden District met recently with President Bush's Secretary of Drug Policy William Bennett. The President's drug policy and how it affects Massachusetts communities was discussed.

Taylor says he supports the President's drug enforcement approach, but believes the war on drugs will ultimately be won through education by teaching our children the dangers of drug abuse.

Taylor said, "We have seen a marked decline in drug abuse by junior high and high school age students since drug awareness education has been introduced in our schools."

"My own children attend public schools," said Taylor, "and I want them to be aware of the dangers of drug abuse."

James D. Taylor, 37, is a lifelong resident of Feeding Hills and owner of his own business.

Agawam Democrats Hosting Candidates On Oct. 28th

As the November elections draw nearer, several Democratic candidates for office will appear at a "Meet the Candidates Breakfast" sponsored by the Agawam Democratic Committee.

Candidates attending will include Representative Michael Walsh, candidate for reelection; William Bennett, candidate for Hampden County District Attorney; and Thomas Moriarty, candidate for Register of Probate. Martha Hathaway, daughter of John Silber, will represent the candidate for governor.

Other local officeholders are expected at the breakfast in support of the candidates. They include Senator Linda Melconian and Hampden County Sheriff Michael Ashe. In addition to Democratic officeholders, Mayor Christopher Johnson will attend to represent the Town of Agawam.

The breakfast will be held on Sunday, October 28th, at 10:00 a.m. at The Oaks, Suffield Street, Agawam. The donation for a ticket is \$10. The breakfast is the second annual fundraising event for the activities of the Agawam Democratic Committee, which include the awarding of scholarships annually to Agawam students planning to attend college. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Barbara Dunn, 786-7147; Ruth Zucco, 786-8468; or Douglas Bodman, 786-6998.

Agawam Fundraiser For Roger French Held

On Friday, October 19th, Agawam Town Councilor Jessie Fuller welcomed Roger G. French, Republican candidate for Hampden County Register of Probate, to a fundraiser in his honor at the historic Captain Charles Leonard House in Agawam. Hosted by Louise Mattoon of Agawam, the function raised funds from over 90 people all over Hampden County. Agawam Town Councilor Colleen Dupee was also in attendance.

In addressing his supporters, French promised several specific programs of change in the Family and Probate Courts. These changes would be based on his 20 years of management and administrative experience. His proposals include promotions based on merit not on political connections; removing the office from the ballot and making it appointed based on competitive testing and starting "work-study" programs in conjunction with area colleges and law school.

PLEASE REMEMBER our deadline is every Tuesday at noon

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Jim Taylor

A Republican For State Representative



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- ★ Want Massachusetts To Run Efficiently?
- ★ Send A Clear Message To Beacon Hill!
- ★ Send Jim Taylor To The State Legislature.
- ★ Jim Taylor Has The Business Experience And Hard-Working Determination To Get The Job Done For You.

"Common Sense For The Commonwealth"

Attorney Gene Mulcahy Endorses Bill Bennett For District Attorney

Former Democratic Candidate for Hampden County District Attorney Eugene Mulcahy was named to head the Lawyers for Bill Bennett Committee in Bennett's campaign for District Attorney. Mulcahy, a Springfield attorney, will help organize lawyers throughout the county in support of Bennett's campaign.

Mulcahy said, "The District Attorney's job requires an attorney who has competence and experience. Bill has that and I'm proud to endorse his candidacy and go even further by heading this committee. I say to the legal community, 'Let's get together behind our next District Attorney.'"

Bennett praised Mulcahy as a man of "integrity and gritty determination." "This is a proud moment in my campaign," Bennett said. "Gene is one of the area's best trial attorneys. His endorsement of my candidacy in this fashion speaks for itself. I know Gene will bring the same kind of enthusiasm to my campaign that he demonstrated in his own campaign during the primary. I welcome his support and effort on my behalf. Gene and I share the concerns about many of the issues the next D.A. must confront: the drug problem, concern for the victims of crime, and a restoration of trust in our system of justice."

Bennett has been a trial lawyer for 16 years and was recently listed in the national publication, *Best Lawyers in America*. He was the chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Association Criminal Justice Section in 1988 and 1989 and has instructed both prosecutors and defense lawyers in professional education programs. He lives in Springfield with his wife, Mary, and their two children.



FORMER DISTRICT ATTORNEY CANDIDATE Gene Mulcahy (right) has thrown his support to Bill Bennett for district attorney. Bennett faces Republican Philip Castleman in the November 6th General Election.

Agawam Historical Society To Meet October 30th

The Agawam Historical Association's first regular meeting will be held at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam, on Tuesday, October 30th, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be David Kimball, owner of the Stage Coach Gallery in Granby, Connecticut. Mr. Kimball, a nationally-known art restorer, will present a program about Early American art from this area.

We welcome all new residents interested in Agawam history.

All the local news with us!!!

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classified
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Macey Of D.A.R.E. Endorses Bennett

D.A.R.E. officer Wayne Macey this week endorsed William M. Bennett for Hampden County District Attorney saying Bennett's accessibility and ability to listen and communicate will well serve the people of Hampden County. Macey, an 18-year veteran of the Agawam Police Department who runs the local Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, said Bennett was the only candidate who showed interest in the local program and "how it works for Agawam and what it can do for other communities."

"It's about time we had somebody like Bill in there," Macey added. "His best asset is that he is able to communicate with people. We haven't had that in a long time and it's going to be refreshing."

Bennett supports increased funding for local drug treatment and education programs such as DARE and said he would use a portion of the seized profits and property of drug dealers to help fund such programs. The local DARE program has run entirely on donations since its inception four years ago, Macey said.

"Providing monies to local drug treatment and educational programs is significant because it has been proved beyond any reasonable doubt that treatment and education are essential and vital tools in the battle against drugs," Bennett said.

Bennett, 43, of Springfield, won the Democratic nomination for district attorney last month and faces Republican candidate Philip Castleman in the November 6th general election.



AGAWAM POLICE OFFICER WAYNE MACEY, coordinator of Project D.A.R.E. in the community, has endorsed the candidacy of William M. Bennett (D) for Hampden County District Attorney. Macey says Bennett is the only candidate to show an interest and offer support to D.A.R.E.

Mass. AFL-CIO Gives Nod To Rep. Walsh

The Massachusetts AFL-CIO recently announced its endorsement of state Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, in his bid for reelection to the House of Representatives from the Third Hampden District.

"Rep. Walsh's labor record and continued advocacy on behalf of the working women and men of the Commonwealth are greatly appreciated. They were, in fact, major factors in our decision to endorse his candidacy," said Arthur Osborn, president of Massachusetts AFL-CIO.

Osborn added that the union's 400,000 members are eager to offer labor's support to Rep. Walsh's reelection effort.

tion effort.

"On behalf of Massachusetts AFL-CIO, I congratulate Rep. Walsh on compiling a voting record worthy of labor's support. We are indeed proud to have

him as a friend and ally on Beacon Hill," said Osborn.

"I am very pleased to accept this endorsement. I hope I am given the opportunity to continue my efforts on behalf of the working people of the Third Hampden District," said Walsh.

Decorate-it-Yourself

Home Improvement Tips From

Wallpaper Warehouse

Look Before You Wash That Wallcovering

Washability is a big selling point for wallcoverings these days, as most homeowners can name 1,000 causes of splatters and stains.

While many modern wallcoverings can be washed and even scrubbed, you should always use the most gentle cleaning process that will do the job.

If you aren't sure what the manufacturer recommends, experiment in an area of the paper that won't be noticed. Start by trying cold water, then water and mild soap. Rub just a bit; scrub only when it's necessary and if the paper will withstand it.

If you are able to find what the manufacturer recommends, following are a few explanations for terms you may run into: **waterfast** means that water alone can be used liberally to remove surface soil; **washable** means that more stubborn soil can be removed with a

sponge and gentle pressure, using a mild detergent.

Scrubable indicates that reasonable pressure can be exerted and a strong detergent can be used. Don't rub abrasively, however. Vinyl wallcoverings will withstand any reasonable amount of scrubbing.

While many wallcoverings are washable or scrubable, they are not necessarily stain resistant. Some coverings, specially made with stain resistant materials, will resist stains longer than ordinary wallcoverings.

While stain resistant materials will resist penetration of the surface, all stains should be removed as soon as possible to minimize damage. When washing a complete surface to remove a stain, wash from the bottom and move up, to eliminate spreading of the stain caused by run down of water over a dirty surface.



MICHAEL LAZZARI
Vice President

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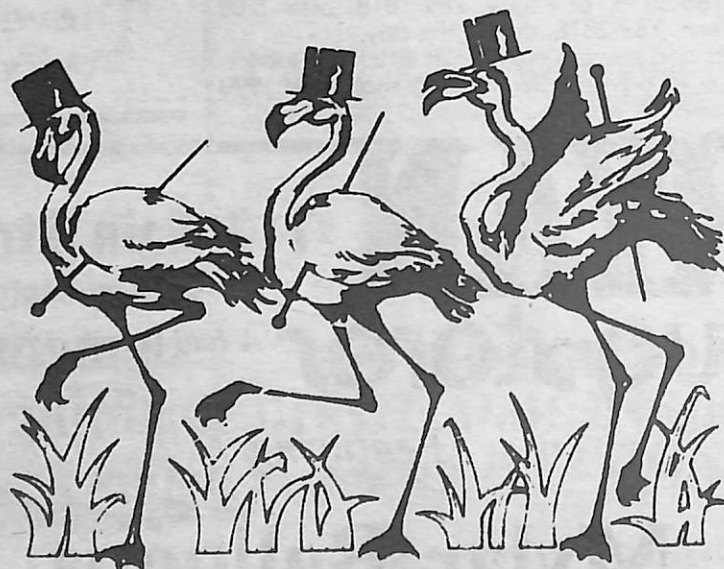
Diana Sands

November 15th

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Polish American Club

Southwick Street, Feeding Hills



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Bring The Whole Family!

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Refreshments —Music

Chinese Auction

Donations Welcomed



Families

Darcy Davis Selected As UNICO's 1990 "Man Of The Year"; Banquet Nov. 9th

Every year for the past 29 years our Agawam UNICO National organization has held a Dinner-Dance commemorating a person to be honored as the "Man of the Year." The Committee this year included Frank Chriscola, chairman, A. Ed Disco, Charles Calabrese, Richard DiLullo, and David Gallano—familiar names in UNICO and in the community.

Again, an excellent choice was made by the Committee—Darcy B. Davis, recently retired music and band director of the Agawam School System. Here's some of the reasons why that choice was made:

In 1962, Agawam High School Band was selected to represent the state at the National Music Marching Band Contest at Mason City, Iowa. It was a single honor for Agawam, for only one band from each state received an invitation to the festivities for the World Premier of the Warner Brothers hit movie *The Music Man* which introduced the score "Seventy Six Trombones."

After arriving in Agawam in 1955 to take up his new position as Band Director at the Agawam High School, Darcy B. Davis began his long 35-year career in town. He dynamically became involved in every phase of the musical world by stimulating musically talented and not such talented students to be motivated and to participate in new activities.

Darcy Davis, with his student bands, during the 60's began to attend large scale festivals and subsequently traveled to Philadelphia for the North American Marching Band Contest. In succeeding years the band competed in Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C., Hershey, Pennsylvania, Atlantic City and Wildwood, New Jersey, Montreal, Canada, and at Virginia Beach and Norfolk, Virginia.

It's virtually impossible to list by name the total number of awards that have been taken in the local, state and New England area, including all of the Parade Championships for four years at the Quincy Christmas Parade. For 10 out of 12 years, the local unit, under Darcy's superb direction, took honors for "Best Band" and "Best Color Guard" at the Springfield Columbus Day Parade.

To cite just a few more, for four years the band took "Best High School Marching Unit" at the Holyoke Saint Patrick's Parade. First place awards have been taken at events held in Connecticut at Stratford, Trumbull, Bloomfield, and the University of Connecticut.

Darcy, a well-educated music director, recently completed 42 years as a director having served, prior to coming to Agawam, as director of the band and drum corps at Tabor Academy in Marion, Massachusetts; assistant director of the Boston University Band and director of the ROTC band. From there he progressed to Band Director at Bennington, Vermont High School and then to Agawam in 1955.

Ruth, his wife, has managed to get through all the years of award suppers, band trips, fundraising, etc., with an amazing amicable attitude and did much of the work raising two children. Daughter, Lynn is director of the Executive MBA Program at Suffolk University in Boston, while son, Darcy G. has been the Director of Bands at Rockville High School in Vernon, Connecticut. Talent runs in this family.

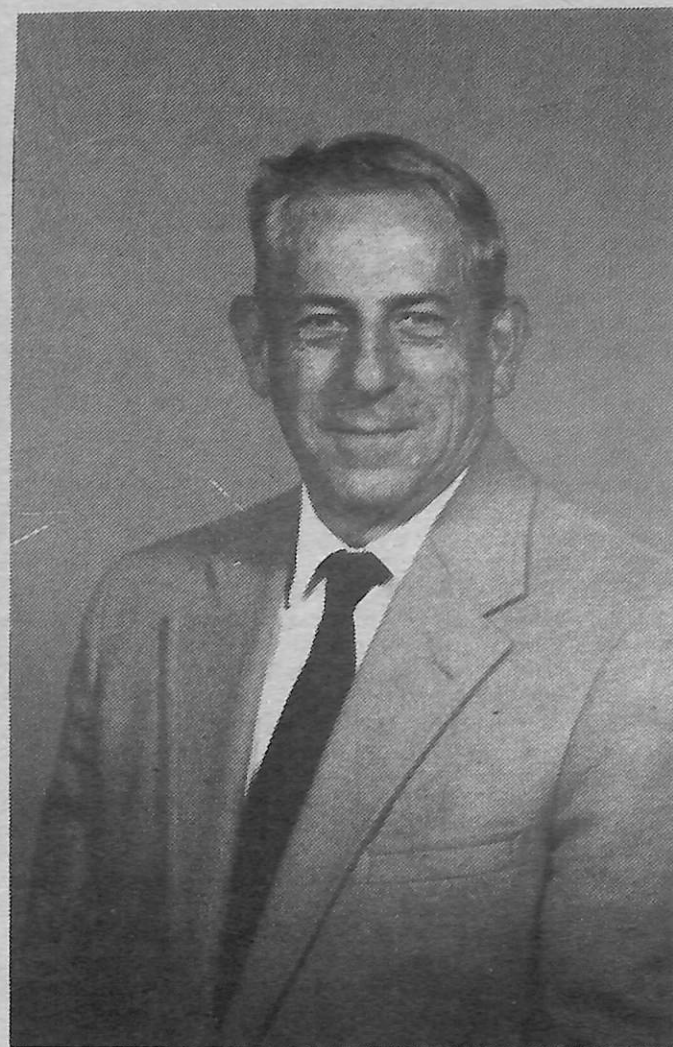
In 1987 Darcy Davis was elected to the Drum Corps Hall of Fame. In addition to band directing, Darcy, who has been judging Drum Corps over a 30-year period has judged for the VFW National contests in Detroit, Miami, Philadelphia, Dallas, and Minneapolis. In 1950 he became an All-American judge and a member of the examining board for new judges.

Davis, a many talented fellow, also is an expert bugler and trumpeter, having started out as a Boy Scout Minstrel soloist in the early 1940's. Also as the Veterans of Foreign Wars junior drum corps bugle and drum instructor. He played solo trumpet in the North Adams band and as Battalion bugler and director of the military band at Massachusetts State College. He served time in the U.S. Army Air Force (and currently serves as band leader as a member of the Air Force Reserve); as trumpeter for Williams College Band, and has taught English and music at Tabor Academy and Boston University.

To top off his many aptitudes we must mention that during his long term at Agawam High School, he produced and coordinated numerous school musicals including *Wizard of Oz*, *Li'l Abner*, *Anne Get Your Gun*, *The Music Man*, *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*—remember them all?

Retirement was not the end of the activities of this untiring and tightly wound-up individual. In September Darcy was appointed to the World Drum Corps Hall of Fame as an executive board member in the program director position. He remains a playing member of the Marksman Alumni Drum and Bugle Corps of Springfield ever since 1957 and has written several new arrangements for the Corps. In addition he continues as Parade Marshal for the daily parades at the Eastern States Exposition. Along with the Agawam High School Band Parents, he assisted in producing the Trivia Game which has not only raised over \$5,000 for Band Scholarships, but it also contains a limited trivia history to the many facets of the community.

There is much more on this amazing citizen but space restricts us from continuing. You can now see why we point out this man as the "Man of the Year." Should any resident of Agawam wish to join with the UNICO membership in honoring Darcy Davis, please contact us by calling 786-0561 for further information on the Dinner Dance on November 9th at Chez Josef.



DARCY B. DAVIS

D.A.R.E. Walkathon Deemed Success By Junior Women

The D.A.R.E. Walkathon, sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club on Sunday, October 21st, was deemed a success. The Agawam Junior Women's Club and Officer Wayne Macey would like to thank those who participated in the walk and those who sponsored the walkers.

There will be a collection box in each of the four elementary schools and the Middle School to collect the pledges that weren't turned in yet. If anyone who was unable to walk because of other commitments and would like to make a donation to Project D.A.R.E. may also put them in these collection boxes which will be left at the schools for the next two weeks.

Donations can also be mailed to Project D.A.R.E., c/o Agawam Junior Women's Club, P.O. Box 230, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

Agawam Junior Women Plan "Holiday Basket" Drive

Agawam "Clearing House" now called "Holiday Baskets" under the direction of the Agawam Junior Women's Club is beginning its 1990 holiday drive.

This project was founded to efficiently and discreetly deliver baskets both for Thanksgiving and Christmas to deserving families in the community.

If you are able to provide us with the names of families who are deserving, or would like to make any monetary donations to help with this project, you may call Gail, 786-5536, or Peggy, 789-1018, after 5:00 p.m., or Eileen, 789-2818, during the day.

All names and sources are held in strict confidence. Thank-you in advance for helping make the 1990 season successful.

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Annual Fall Banquet Held By Golden Age Chapter I



AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB MEMBERS Flory Scorzafava, Frances Fagnani, Sophie Rinaldi, and Frank Galli attended the recent banquet that got the new fall season off and running.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ED ORGANEK is the president of the Golden Age Club Chapter I. He is with fellow club members Kay Aldrich (left) and Odette Benjamin at the Annual Fall Banquet. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



JANE MONTAGNA, KAY ALDRICH, and EVA DEGRANDPRE were busy taking tickets at the recent Fall Banquet sponsored by the Agawam Golden Age Club Chapter I. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Polish American Women's Aux. Sets Craft Fair Nov. 10

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club is sponsoring its Finishing Touches Craft Fair at the Polish American Club, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, on Saturday, November 10th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Agawam Senior Center November Events

November 1st, Thursday: 1:00 p.m., Ballroom Dance Lessons, with Fred Astaire instructors.

November 1st, Thursday: 2:00 p.m., "Let's Dance," with Bobby "K" and Memories In Motion.

November 2nd, Friday: 1:00 p.m., open meeting for all members and non-members of "Friends of the Agawam Senior Center."

November 2nd, Friday: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Diabetic Screening.

November 6th, Tuesday: 11:30 a.m., Birthday Recognition, by reservation.

November 7th, Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Podiatry, with Dr. Haynes. By appointment.

November 8th, Thursday: "12:30 p.m. Program," slides on Quebec and information on the famous Philadelphia Flower Show (largest in the country), courtesy of the Agawam Tour Planners.

November 9th, Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Podiatry, with Dr. Salem.

November 12th, Monday: Veterans Day observed, Center will be closed.

November 13th, Tuesday: "12:30 p.m. Special Program," with Lois Ritchie of Mercy Hospital. Topic: "Lifeline" (a telephone emergency aid).

November 14th, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., Trip to Bay Path College. A tribute to George M. Cohan—George "M."

November 15th, Thursday: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Commodity Distribution.

November 15th, Thursday: 1:00 p.m., Ballroom Dancing Lessons.

November 15th, Thursday: 2:00 p.m., "Let's Dance" with Bobby "K" and "Memories In Motion."

November 16th, Friday: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Representative Michael Walsh office hours.

November 20th, Tuesday: Special Thanksgiving Menu.

November 20th, Tuesday: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., S.H.I.N.E. (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), by appointment.

November 20th, Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure M-Z.

November 22nd, Thursday: Thanksgiving Day observed, Center will be closed.

November 23rd, Friday: 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Conversation with Councilwoman Joanne Willis.

November 27th, Tuesday: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Free legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Deegan, by appointment.

November 29th, Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Foot Nurses, by appointment.

Saturday Night Bingo: Saturday Night Bingo hours are 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.; the Light Lunch Kitchen opens at 5:45 p.m., and the doors open at 5:15 p.m. Cards are only 25 cents each.

Flu Shots: On Tuesday, October 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Flu Shots will be available free of charge to persons 65 years of age and over or if you have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes. No appointment necessary.

The Agawam Senior Center is planning a excursion to Bay Path College to enjoy the well-known musical, *George "M"* (the musical career of George M. Cohan), a dazzling musical based on the life of one of the towering giants in American music. Beginning with his birth in 1878, it traces his rise from a family act in vaudeville with his parents and sister to stardom on Broadway as a writer-composer and lyricist. Some of our favorites are "Give My Regards To Broadway," "Harrigan," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and more.

The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14th, and car pooling is encouraged. Free van transportation will be available for seniors without cars or handicapped, on a first-come basis. The donation per person is \$3. Reservations may be made at the Senior Center Ticket Booth, Monday through Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily.

The Agawam Senior Center Celebrates Thanksgiving With A Choice!

A special holiday menu of turkey and all the trimmings will be offered on Tuesday, November 20th. The choice is—there will be two sittings this year, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45

p.m. The second sitting is open to the public and will be, in part, a "fundraising event" to assist the nutrition program. We encourage you to bring a guest for the occasion. Seniors 60 and over, a donation of \$1.50 is requested and guests under 60, are \$2.75. Reservations are a **must**, and are now open. Call the Senior Center, 786-0400.

Lifeline...Emergency Aid: Tuesday, November 13th:

A special 12:30 p.m. program, featuring valuable information on the much talked about telephone "Lifeline." Ms. Lois Ritchie, a representative from Mercy Hospital, will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, November 13th, to discuss this unique service. If you know of anyone who lives alone and might be vulnerable to a mishap, this service is worth looking into.

What "Friends" Is Doing

Annual Meeting, Friday, November 2nd, at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

There are 300 members—we will make room for every one of you if you just come to the meeting!

The Board of Directors for 1991 will be elected from a slate to be presented by the Nominating Committee of Laura Dugan, Rose Duquette, and May Laffert. Annual reports will be presented and any other business to come before the members will be acted on.

"Friends" is YOUR organization; its purpose is to raise money to supplement the Council on Aging budget in providing services to our seniors through our Senior Center.

"Friends" thanks the 83 firms and individuals who responded to our appeal for sponsors for the Annual Dinner on October 25th (presstime) which was held at Chez Josef. Their help has been most gratifying especially in these "belt-tightening" times.

Final figures on the recent Hoe-Down have been announced—a profit of \$440.43. Three cheers to all the volunteers who worked so hard to make this possible.

St. Theresa's Parish Slates Annual Craft Fair For Nov. 17

St. Theresa's Parish, 74 Bridge Street, North Agawam, is holding its Annual Gift and Craft Bazaar on Saturday, November 17th, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This holiday event is being held at the Parish Center at the corner of Bridge and Ottawa Streets.

Handmade crafts, baked goods, stuffed animals, and raffle items will be available. A special treat will be the arrival of Santa Claus at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Claus will be taking pictures of this jolly old man with all good boys and girls until 2:00 p.m. See you here! And, Happy Holidays!

Community Grange Ladies Planning Holiday Bazaar

The ladies of Community Grange 382 of Feeding Hills are preparing for their annual Holiday Bazaar on Friday, November 2nd, and Saturday, November 3rd. The hours for the bazaar are 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. The Grange Hall is located at 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills.

Items being prepared are handmade sweaters, mittens, hats, ornaments, wreaths, etc.

For information you may contact Pauline Provost, 789-1088.

West Side Coin Club Has Meeting On October 28th

The West Springfield Coin Club will meet Sunday, October 28th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Northeast Utilities/WMECO Building, 174 Brush Hill Road, West Springfield.

Business and topical discussions will take place. Dealers will be available as usual. A small auction of numismatic material is planned. Refreshments will be served/available.

The public is invited. Visitors/guests are welcome as well as potential new members. For further information, contact Peter Seton, 596-9871.

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Bob, Cindy, Patty



MRS. GERALD V. INNARELLI
nee Marnie T. Cormier

Marnie T. Cormier Bride Of Gerald V. Innarelli

Miss Marnie Theresa Cormier of Agawam became the bride of Gerald Vincent Innarelli of 336 Dwight Road, Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Biagini of 68 Sheri Lane, Agawam, and Richard Cormier of Westfield.

The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Attilio J. Innarelli of 179 White Street, Springfield.

The ceremony took place at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church on Friday, October 5th, at 5:00 p.m., with Father Richard Scioli, C.S.S., Pastor, officiating at the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus, Fairview.

Michele Morris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kelly Santaniello, Heidi Rock, Tracy Becker, Kim McKay, cousin of the bride, Tina Gilberti, and Sonya Fenney. Flower girl was Ashley Lorraine, Godchild of the bride.

Frank Marafioti, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Anthony Valletti and Vincent Valletti, cousins of the bride and groom, Albert Innarelli, cousin of the groom, Michael Cormier, brother of the bride, Michael Nitri, and James Trinchini.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, and is employed at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

The groom graduated from Holyoke Community College, Western New England College, and Business Education Institute. He is currently employed as an auditor for Defense Contract Audit Agency in East Hartford, Connecticut.

Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Boy Scout Troop 78 Has Busy Schedule For October

The first two months of the new program year have been busy for the Boy Scouts and leaders of the Polish American Club's Boy Scout Troop 78.

As well as regular Tuesday evening meetings, the troop has had several activities. On the weekend of September 28th-30th, the troop hosted 12 Webelos (Cub Scouts' older boys) and parents from Packs 75 and 78 to a campout at Treasure Valley Scout Reservation in Paxton, Massachusetts. The weather cooperated beautifully as the boys "scavenged" for various nature-related items, from leaves and feathers to evidence of animals, insects, and amphibians. The highlight of the hunt was finding the rare walking stick insect.

Evening brought a three-mile hike, with the only light provided being the moon and the stars. The hike was a true confidence builder, as the scouts learned that the scariest things in the night woods are the leaders who jump out from behind the trees at the worst possible times.

The October 9th meeting provided a clinic on "minimum impact camping," given by the owner of Backpacking, Etc. The clinic stressed the importance of minimizing the damage to the environment, while enjoying the outdoor experience.

The weekend of October 12th-14th put the information gained at the clinic to the test as the troop participated in a district camporee based upon the low impact camping theme. It was a soggy campout, to say the least, but fun, nevertheless.

For month of October, a display on cub scouting and boy scouting is available for viewing at the Agawam Library. The display was prepared by leaders of Pack and Troop 78.

The busy schedule continues with the troop's meetings every Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Polish Club, a Candy Sale on Saturday, October 20th, and a campout on November 16th-18th.

Anyone interested in more information on Boy Scouts and Troop 78 is invited to visit a meeting or call Hugh McBride, Scoutmaster, 786-6179.

Feeding Hills Congo Church Slate Chicken Pie Supper

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will serve their Annual Chicken Pie Supper at the church on North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, on Saturday, November 10th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken pie, whipped potato, butternut squash, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple and squash pies. Tickets for adults are \$6.50 and for children under eight, \$2.50.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935, or Mrs. William Horenstein, 786-9195.

In connection with the supper, there will be a mini-bazaar.

Calendar Of Events

November 2nd: Chapter 1 — Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

November 7th: Chapter 2 — Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with a guest speaker from the Ronald McDonald House.

November 13th: Chapter 2 — Trip to Plainfield, Connecticut Dog Track-Dinner, etc. (afternoon program).

November 14th: Chapter 1 — Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker Maria Cullen, from the Executive Fund.

November 21st: Chapter 2 — Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker, Richard Sardella, publisher of *The Agawam Advertiser News*.

November 28th: Chapter 1 — Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with gift bingo.

November 28th: Chapter 2 — Trip to Indian High Stakes, Ledyard, Connecticut "Bingo" (afternoon program).

November 29th: Chapter 1 — Trip to Radio City Music Hall, New York.

November 30th: Chapter 2 — Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Saturday, October 27th
Annual Halloween Dance
Agawam Junior Women's Club
Springfield Turnverein
8:00 to 12:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 30th
Influenza Clinic
Agawam Senior Center
9:00 a.m. to noon

Tuesday, October 30th
Agawam Historical Association
Captain Charles Leonard House
7:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 2nd & 3rd
Community Grange Holiday Bazaar
Grange Hall, 47 North West Street
Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 3rd
Family Style Ham & Bean Supper
Agawam Baptist Church
Main Street, Agawam Center
Servings 4:45 & 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 4th
"Handling The Holidays" Program
at

Colonial Funeral Home
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11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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METAMORPHOSIS:

A minister's view...

by Dr. Bob Murray
Pastor, Valley Community

Seasons

Nature is telling us something. The changing of the colors—the Canadian Geese in formation heading south—the uncertain weather—conspire to reveal a mystery. It is the wonder of change. It is the lesson of the seasons.

Nature knows what King Solomon taught. He said that if we wait and prepare for it then everything has a season...everything has a reason...and time is the antidote. He and the geese are common spirits, seeing beyond the obvious. He and the trees know the lesson of time.

We, too, must learn. We must learn that change is inevitable. We must learn what nature knows, that all change conspires to create a better tomorrow. Even the pause of winter with the tree made barren and seemingly dead, is but another season...one of rest in preparation for a spring and summer full of growth.

God give us the strength to face our seasons that way. If all cannot be summer growth for us...then let it be winter rest and spring renewal...

But, may it all be good for us in the overview. May each today be the preparation for a greater tomorrow.

Yes, nature speaks patiently to impatient humankind about the things she knows. She speaks by living what has been revealed to her. She speaks through her beauty today—while inside the energy of God fashions her tomorrow. And that is the secret which carries the universe, colors the trees, scatters the geese, makes each day for them a beautiful potential—and each tomorrow a renewal.

Let us live as if today were important because it is a step into what may yet be. Let us do what our seasons tell us. Let us take the cold of circumstance and the warmth of love, the Winter and the Summer...and mold them with colorful Autumn and beautiful Spring...all the days and months and years and make them into a life

...OUR life!

And may that be beautiful today...and even more so tomorrow.

Agawam Obituary

Florence M. Conkey

Florence M. (Talmadge) Conkey, 87, of 238 Maple Street, Agawam, and formerly of Feeding Hills, a former teacher in Ag. schools, died Sunday, October 21st, in Baystate Medical Center. She was a local teacher from 1946 to 1967.

Born in Westfield, she attended schools there and graduated from Westfield Normal School (Westfield State Teachers College). She lived in Agawam for 65 years and was a charter member of Feeding Hills Community Grange. Her husband, James O. Conkey, died in 1974.

She leaves two sons, Donald E. of Agawam, and James E. of Wilton, Maine; a daughter, Florence M. Rochford of Agawam; five sisters, Priscilla Cole of Feeding Hills, Marjorie Drake of Westfield, Rheppa Fortier of Randall Center, Vermont, Barbara Mason of Windsor, Vermont, and Helen Jones of Venice, Florida; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran Jones Funeral Home, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Operation Friendship Benefits From Supper



JEAN & PROCTOR COOKE enjoy their roast beef suppers courtesy of Operation Friendship at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. Related photos on next page. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRISTINE MINEO and AMY PROCHASKA, members of Operation Friendship at Feeding Hills Congregational Church, were busy serving dinners at a Roast Beef Supper that benefitted the summer international exchange program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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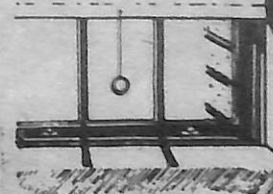


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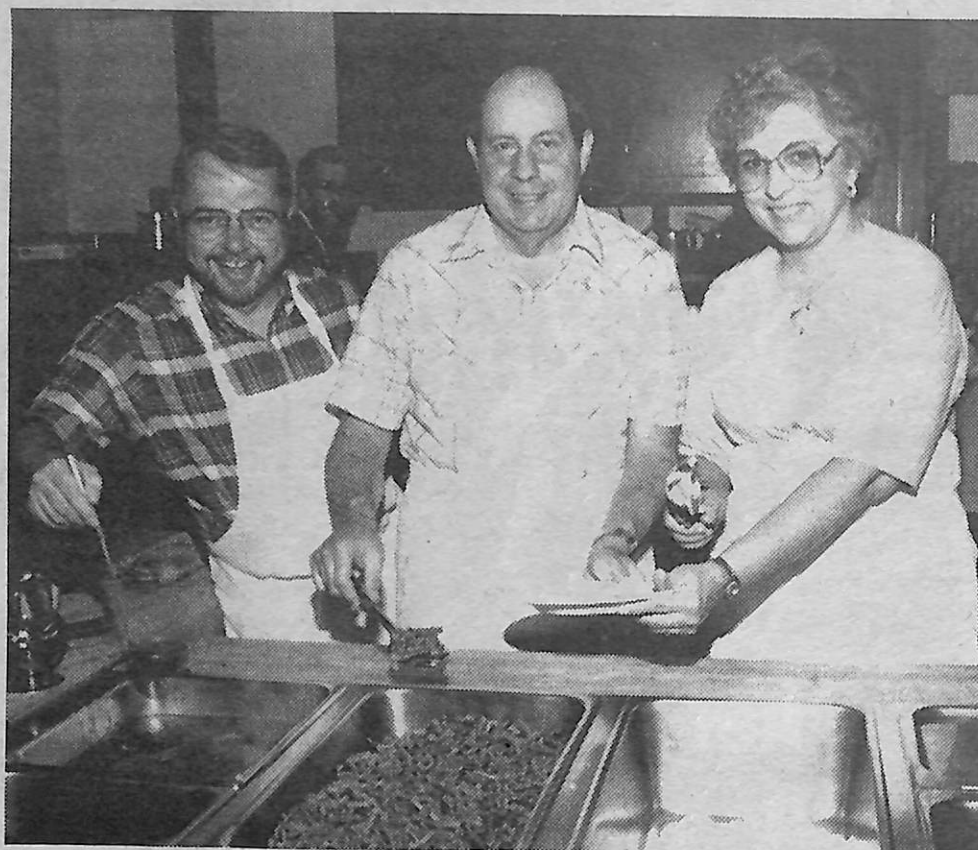


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FEEDING HILLS, MA
789-2100

Roast Beef Supper Benefits Operation Friendship



OPERATION FRIENDSHIP held a Roast Beef Supper to benefit the summer international exchange program at Feeding Hills Congregational Church. Pictured above are Tammie Drewnowski, Shelly Rose, and Allison Pisano. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERVING A DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF dinner at Feeding Hills Congregational to benefit Operational Friendship are, from left - Ted Zern, John Mineo, and Mary Ellen Mineo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Honor Deceased Members

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield Memorial Mass for deceased members and their families will be held at the Dominican Monastery of The Mother of God, 1430 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, Friday evening, November 9th, at 7:00 p.m.

This will be a concelebrated Mass, with Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Dupre as the principal celebrant.

There will be an induction of new members. Moderator Father Albert E. Breton of the society, and Louis J. Gallerani, president, will present the new members with the Manual and Medallion.

Refreshments will be served in the Sisters' Lounge following the induction and Mass. The public is cordially invited to attend.

West Side's Dante Club Holding Halloween Party

After an extra year in the tomb to improve its ghoulish qualities, the Dante Club's Halloween Costume Party and Dance will be held this year on Friday, October 26th, at the Dante Club, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

Creatures will be welcome at the club beginning around 7:30 p.m., with live music provided by The Mark Trail Band from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be prizes for the best costumes, including a \$100 first prize and a \$50 second prize. Snacks and munchies also will be provided.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at the door. Advance tickets for the party, which is open to the public, are also available at the club.

AHS Class Of 1965 Plans 25th Reunion

The Agawam High Class of 1965 is planning a 25th Class Reunion on Saturday, November 24th. We are trying to locate the following people:

Nicholas Athas, Tom Bartolucci, Ken Bart-schi, Francis Belisle, John Belovitz, Martin Blustine, James Boldebook, Linda Booth, Kenneth Bowden, Barbara Clark, Nancy Coupos, Richard DellaGiustina, Susan Duclos, Diane Ferioli, Bill Henry, Ken Hoitt, Paul Jenks, Aurora Kusick, Gary Kwader, John McLean, David Moreno, Glenn Nichols, Linda Paige, Joe Paquin, Charlene Rankin, Ted Robinson, Kathy Rose, June Sherman, Robert Shugda, Sandra Spagnoli, Bob St. Cyr, Marcia Stewart, Kathleen Sullivan, Ken Sutton, Joann Templeman, Joyce Thomas, Mike Thorpe, Faith Wheeler, Terry Wheeler.

If anyone has any information on any of these people, please contact: Debbie (Leclerc) DePalma, 786-3604; Cindy (Bertram) Weber, 786-9035; Linda (Parzych) Charest, 786-8666; Charlene (Chriscola) Hermans, 568-0830.

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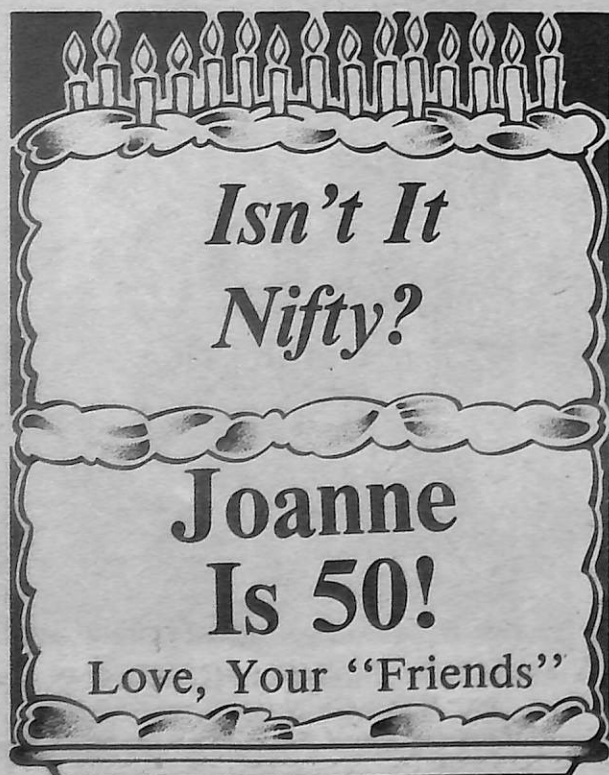
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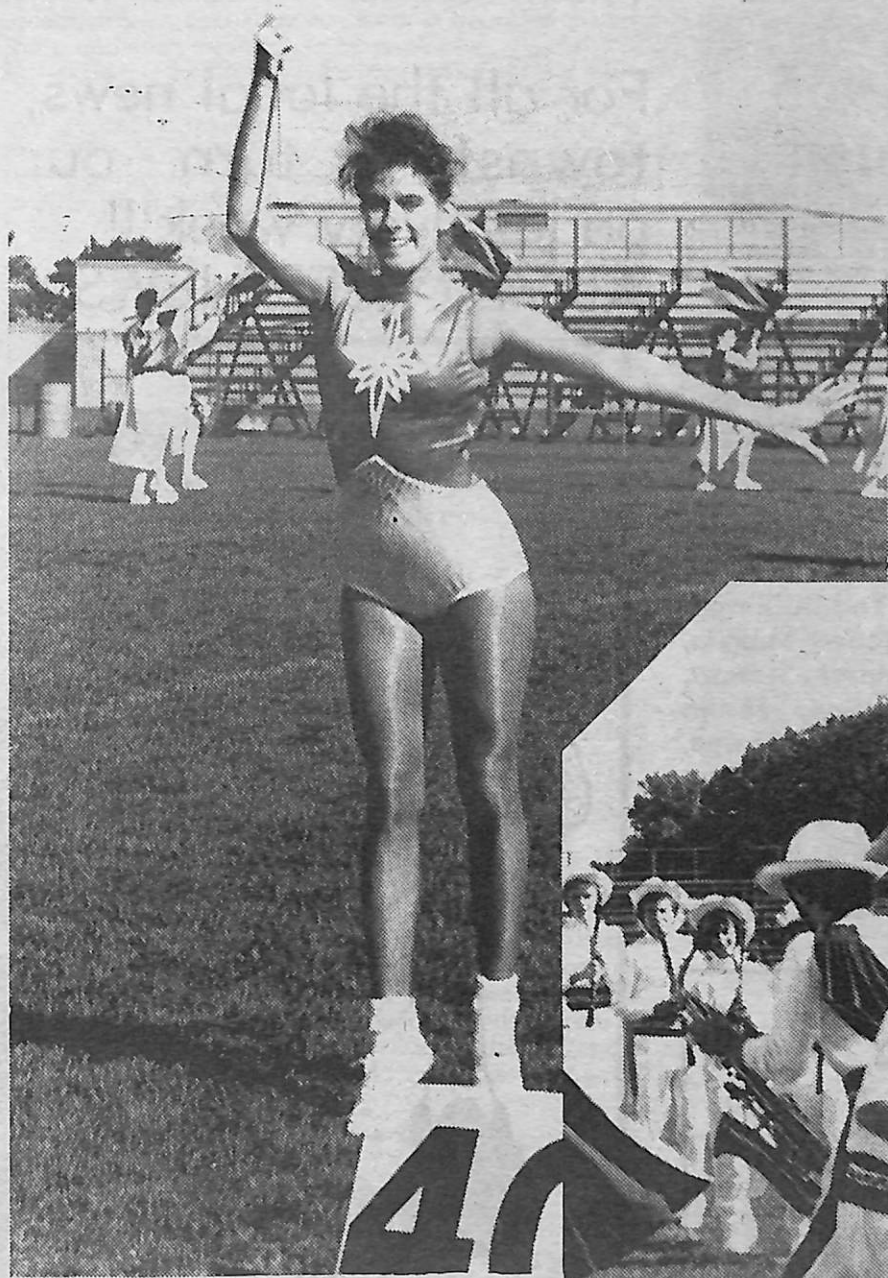
Agawam High, Jr. High Bands Host Regional



AGAWAM HIGH DRUM MAJORS Michelle Desilets and Wayne Ball stand at attention during the Western District Band Festival at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



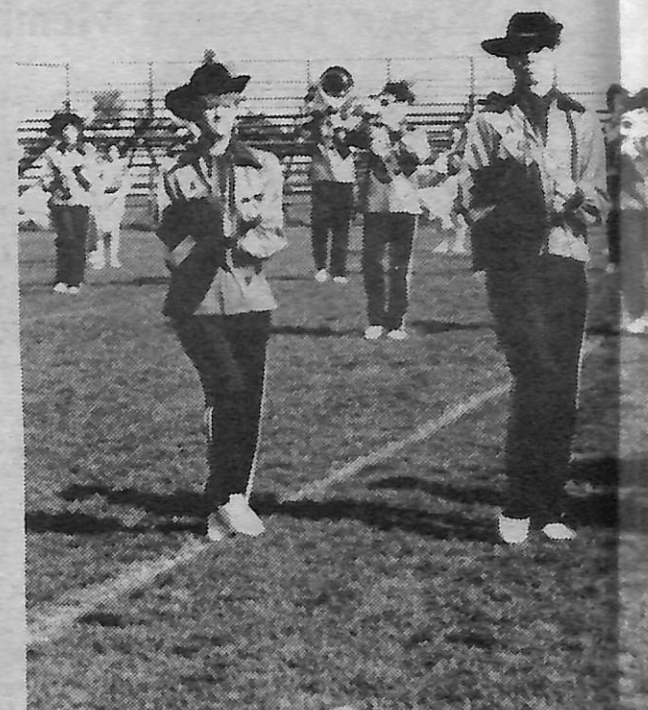
JUNIOR HIGH BAND MEMBERS, from left, Machia, Jon Gelula, Amanda Limbert, and Sarah Adams, during the Western District Band Festival at Harmon Smith Field.



TAMMY WASHBURN, a baton twirler for the Agawam High Marching Mohawks, put on another fine performance at the Western District Band Festival at Harmon Smith Field on October 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND MEMBERS Todd Zern and Jesse Mueller dance during the Annual Western District Marching Band Festival on October 14th at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH MUSICIANS Sarah Adams and Tony Wojcik go through their routines during the Western District Band Festival at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH MUSICIANS, from left - Rena Chicklas, Lynn Moreau, and Chris Adams, during the Western District Band Festival at Harmon Smith Field.

Annual Music Festival On Football Field



On left - Jeff Daigneau, Kirsten DeCoteau, Selena and Steve Munley perform at the Annual Western District Band Festival on October 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JEN GOODFELLOW and ERINN WYNNE hold the Agawam Junior High Banner at the Western District Band Festival. Veronica Pierce and Tara Melbourne form the honor guard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Hufland, Brian Schneider, Jeremy Hill, Dana and their paces at the Annual Western District Band Festival on October 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



COLOR GUARD MEMBER JOY-ANN CONTE goes through her routine for the Agawam High Marching Mohawks on October 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Laura Asta-Ferrero, Amy Annino, Marie Forristine Mineo perform at the Annual Western District Band Festival on October 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH HONOR GUARD march at Harmon Smith Field on October 14th during the Annual Western District Marching Band Festival. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Continental Cable TV Seeking Agawam Help

Continental Cablevision is seeking volunteers from Agawam to be reporters for its weekly "Town By Town" show. The program is a community access program featuring arts, entertainment, and public affairs information as well as on-location video stories produced by volunteer reporters.

Continental's Community Access Coordinator, Mark St. Jean, says becoming a part of the "Town By Town" team is very exciting.

"First of all, we'll train individuals, free of charge, on how to operate our video equipment," St. Jean said. "Then we'll talk about how to cover events in town and create feature stories for 'Town By Town.'"

Two video training workshops are scheduled to begin in late October at Continental's Westfield studio. Each workshop will meet for three sessions, and each participant will be required to produce an Actual "Town By Town" feature story.

Volunteers may choose between Monday evening workshops that begin on October 29th, or Wednesday afternoon workshops that begin on October 31st. Class sizes will be limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For registration and information, call Mark St. Jean, 568-1971, Monday through Friday between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. "Town By Town" can be seen Tuesday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. as well as Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. on The Community Programming Channel 3/52.

Continental Cablevision serves the communities of Agawam, Granby, Granville, South Hadley, Southwick, West Springfield, and Westfield.

Mercy Warren DAR To Meet On Nov. 6th

The Mercy Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its second meeting of the 1990-91 Centennial Year on Tuesday, November 6th, at 1:00 p.m., in the Guild Room of Faith Church, Springfield. Dianne Little of Agawam, Regent of the Chapter, announced that a tea will be held at 12:15 p.m., hosted by the Deborah Sampson Club, incorporating the patriotic theme which will include an American Heritage display of historic documents.

Continuing the year-long series of programs highlighting 100 years of service to the nation, the program will focus on the founding of the National Society and the accomplishments of Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General of the National Society and wife of President of the United States Benjamin Harrison.

Persons becoming members between October 1990 and October 1991 will receive a special membership certificate celebrating the Centennial Year. If interested, please contact Membership Chairman Marion Roan of Longmeadow, 567-5771, or Mrs. Little, 786-9268.

"Handling Holidays" By Colonial Funeral

"Handling the Holidays" is an annual program offered free of charge to the community by the Forastiere, Colonial, and Southwick Funeral Homes.

The program will be presented by the funeral home's Staff Grief Consultant, Lila Forastiere, who is a nationally recognized bereavement educator and counselor. It is designed specifically for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one and is especially useful when the death has occurred within the last two years.

Mrs. Forastiere states, "I have no magic answers, but I will present suggestions and ideas as to what people can do to help themselves through the holiday season—a time that sometimes seems unbearable to people facing the 'joyous' season without their special loved one." She will devote much of the presentation to

specific planning, little things that might relieve some stress and offer some comfort while retaining the meaning of the holiday.

The Forastiere staff urges you to attend this important emotional support program, and encourages you to bring other family members or special friends with you.

"Handling the Holidays" is part of the many "Caring Programs" offered free of charge to the community by the Forastiere Family Funeral Homes.

The program will be held on Sunday, November 4th, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam.

Preregistration is appreciated. Please call 733-5311.

Order Of Eastern Star Has Nov. 3 Xmas Fair

West Springfield Chapter No. 144, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their Annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 732 Elm Street, West Springfield.

A table featuring homemade food and fudge will be cochaired by Edythe Petschke and Esther Parker, assisted by Clarice Scoville and Naida Jensen. Frances Morgan and Ruth Milsop will cochair the knit and crochet table; June-Ellen Ford and Patricia Young, Christmas items; Cheryl Patty and Cynthia Lane, toys and games; Jessie Perkins and Betty Robert, jewelry; Anita Galanis, attic treasures; and Mildred Tukey and

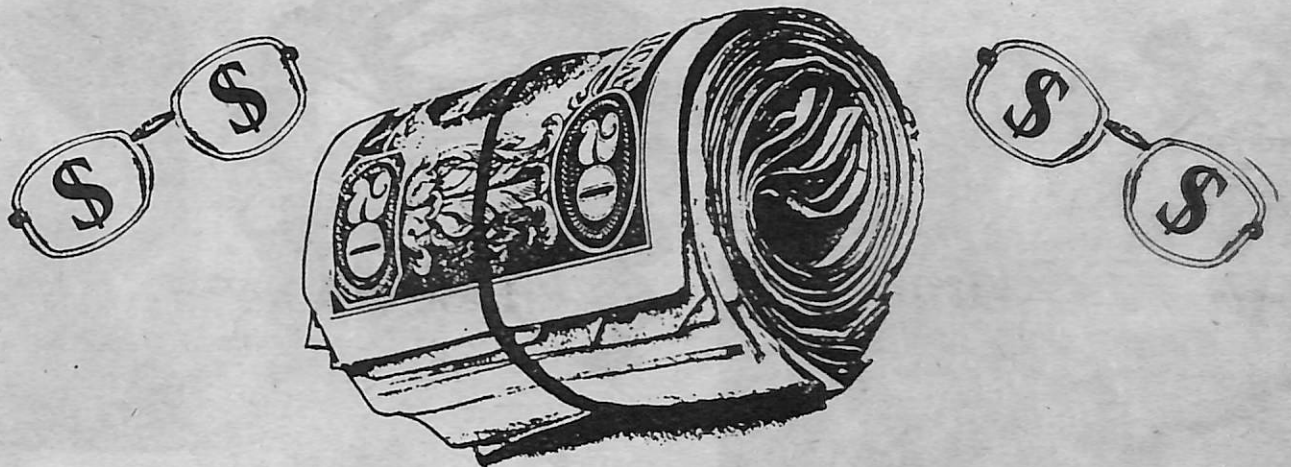
Clara McLean, opportunities.

George Bozenhard and Edward Milsop will cochair the snack bar from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., serving clam and corn chowder, sandwiches, hot dogs, and beverages.

At 6:00 p.m. a pot roast dinner will be served, cochaired by Florence Bozenhard and Vivienne Irwin, assisted by the other officers and members. Reservations may be made by calling 568-8456, 786-6902, or 737-0116 by October 31st.

General Chairman is Elsie Blanchard, Worthy Matron.

1 Hour \$ervice At The Mall???



At What Price?

*Fast Is Not Always Cheaper...
It Can Cost You Much, Much More*

Compare The Price Of Our Finest
Quality Eye Wear And

Professional Service

Compare And Save

Up To 50% And More

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This is our Biggest Sale of the Year!

COME IN TODAY

50-70% OFF

All in-stock Wallcoverings!

Inc. Wall-Tex
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Imperial

Choose from over 30 collections.
all first quality, all in stock!
No waiting... take them home today!

40% OFF

All Special Order Wallcoverings!

Most major brands!
(Sorry—does not apply to borders or fabrics)
With Coupon

60% OFF

Bali Custom Mini Blinds

Choose from over 100 colors.
Just bring in your measurements

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Custom Vertical Blinds

WALLPAPER WAREHOUSE

OPEN 6 DAYS

Sale Ends 11/1/90

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West Boylston

Route 12,
Fair Shopping Plaza

Tel. 508-835-3737

Auburn

Route 12

Tel. 508-832-5422

Westboro

Route 9,
Factory Town USA

Tel. 508-898-3169

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"See Us At The Home Show"

569-0137

613 College Highway, Southwick

569-0137

\$49,900

Limited Time Special

Executive country estate building lots located in Southwick's finest new area.

"THE WOODS"

Beautiful wooded lots with protective covenants.
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 acres. Four lots available at **\$49,900**. Call now!



SOUTHWICK. New listing in a fine family nbrhd. 8-plus rm Dutch w/4 BR, 2 BA, formal din. rm, 2nd flr Indry. New 3 zone heat. Beaut. park-like yard w/fruit trees.
\$179,900
Bob Molta 569-5366



BLANDFORD. 6 rm contemporary on 6 1/2 acres w/lovely view. Vaulted ceilings. Balconied 2nd flr. 1st flr Indry/sewing rm. 2-plus car gar w/wkshop & loft. Lrg stor shed. Excel. property for horses.
\$169,900
Kay Donaldson 786-1288



SOUTHWICK. Beautifully remod. 7 rm cape has skylites, deck, view of lake. 4 BR, 2 BA.
\$135,900.
Bob Molta 569-5366



WESTFIELD. Spectacular contemporary, 2 1/2 baths, 7 rooms, gas heat, vaulted ceilings, skylights, plus much more.
\$279,900
Bob Molta 569-5366



AGAWAM. Price reduced on this 6/6 nearly new duplex. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bths. Din. rm. Sliders/deck. Excel. loc. Excel. value at **\$199,900.**
Kay Donaldson 786-1288



RUSSELL. Newly decorated vinyl sided, 1/2 acre, garage, large porch, pantry. Great starter.
\$104,900.
Peggy Lis 569-3083



SOUTHWICK. New listing! Nicely maintained 3 BR ranch w/brzway & 2 car gar. Great family area near schools.
\$121,000.
Bob Molta 569-5366



FEEDING HILLS. New listing! Beautifully maintained R/ranch on fine cul-de-sac street. Fam rm, sun rm, deck, ingrd pool.
\$148,900
Peggy Lis 569-3083



SOUTHWICK. New listing. Unusual raised "L" ranch in enviable setting. 8 rms, 4 BR, 3 BA, FP. Poss. in-law apt. Porches, 2 car att. gar. Acre lot w/brook & rights to priv. pond.
\$178,900
Peggy Lis 569-3083



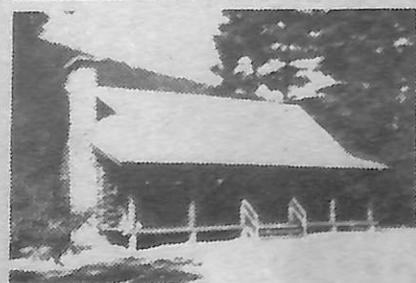
SOUTHWICK. Back on market and so affordable! 3 BR ranch w/2 car att. gar. Deck. Large bedrms. Part fin. rec. rm. Nice fam. area near schools.
\$110,900
Peggy Lis 569-3083



SOUTHWICK. New listing! Walk to schools from this cozy 2 BR ranch. Hdwd. flrs. Gas heat. Garage.
\$109,900
Bob Molta 569-5366



SOUTHWICK. Acre of lands surround this spacious 5 rm ranch. Encl. brzwy, 2 car gar. Impeccable decor!
\$120,000
Kay Donaldson 786-1288



SOUTHWICK. New lsg. Gorgeous log-style cape on 5 1/2 peaceful acres. Open plan living area w/huge fieldstone FP & high cathedral ceiling. 3 BR, 2 lrg BA. Lrg A/G pool. Stream & pond side.
\$155,900
Peggy Lis 569-3083

RENTAL

SOUTHWICK. One bedrm cottage w/garage & appls. Located near lake.
\$450. month
Barry Boccasile 786-3624

LAND

BLANDFORD. 64 acres w/long road frontage. Woods/streams.
\$79,900
Kay Donaldson 786-1288

SOUTHWICK. Large indiv. bldg lot. Nearly 7 acres. Nice country loc.
\$89,900.
Peggy Lis 569-3083

SOUTHWICK. Town water & nat. gas avail w/these wooded lots. 1 1/2 acres w/deed covenants.
\$49,900
Bob Molta 569-5366

INDUSTRIAL

SOUTHWICK. Mechanic or autobody garage. 1,560 sq. ft. cement block bldg on 2 acres. Lg. parking area. Call for details. **\$175,000.**
Barry Boccasile 786-3624

MOLTA STAFF: Robert Molta - 569-5366; Barry Boccasile - 786-3624; Peggy Lis - 569-3083; Kay Donaldson - 786-1288; Mike Molta - 569-5366

Pumpkins, Pumpkins Galore!!!



OVER AT CEDAR BROOK FARM in West Suffield, the pumpkin patch was crowded with little kids picking their Halloween pumpkins. IN TOP PHOTO, two year-old Scott Desroches will need a little help lifting the big one; below Bobby Geoffron of Agawam uses his little wagon to get his pumpkins to his mom's car. Advertiser News

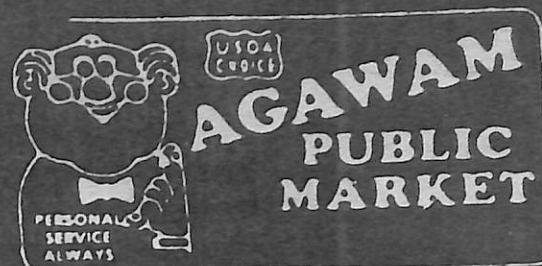
photos by Joan Lussier.



Grange Card Parties Slated For November 1st and 15th

As November 1st is Thursday, the Grange card parties will be early this month. With Betty Collins and Zoafia Demko in charge, parties will be held on November 1st and 15th, starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. Prizes are groceries and/or household items from which the winners choose their awards. Refreshments are served without charge. The Grange Home is at 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills.

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pages



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★ FRIED CHICKEN ★

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TEL: 786-7476

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 29TH - NOV. 3RD

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Bottom Round Roast	\$1.89 Lb.
Boneless Center Cut Bottom Round	\$2.09 Lb.
Boneless Back Rump Roast	\$2.19 Lb.
Boneless Eye Round Roast	\$2.89 Lb.
Beef Round Cube Steak	\$2.89 Lb.
Boneless Rib Eye Steaks	\$4.99 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.89 Lb.
Fresh Hamburg Patties - 2 Lb. Box	\$4.69 Lb.
Sweet Life Bacon - 1 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Sweet Life Beef Franks - 1 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.69

FREEZER PLEASER

USDA CHOICE

Whole Boneless Bottom Rounds (With Eye)	\$1.99 Lb.
Whole Boneless Rib Eyes	\$3.89 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Sliced Beef Liver	79¢ Lb.
-----------------------------	---------

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.89 Lb.
Russer German Bologna	99¢ Lb.
North Star Turkey Breast	\$2.89 Lb.
Russer Lil Salt Ham	\$3.99 Lb.
Deutsmacher Polish Loaf	\$2.39 Lb.

PRODUCE

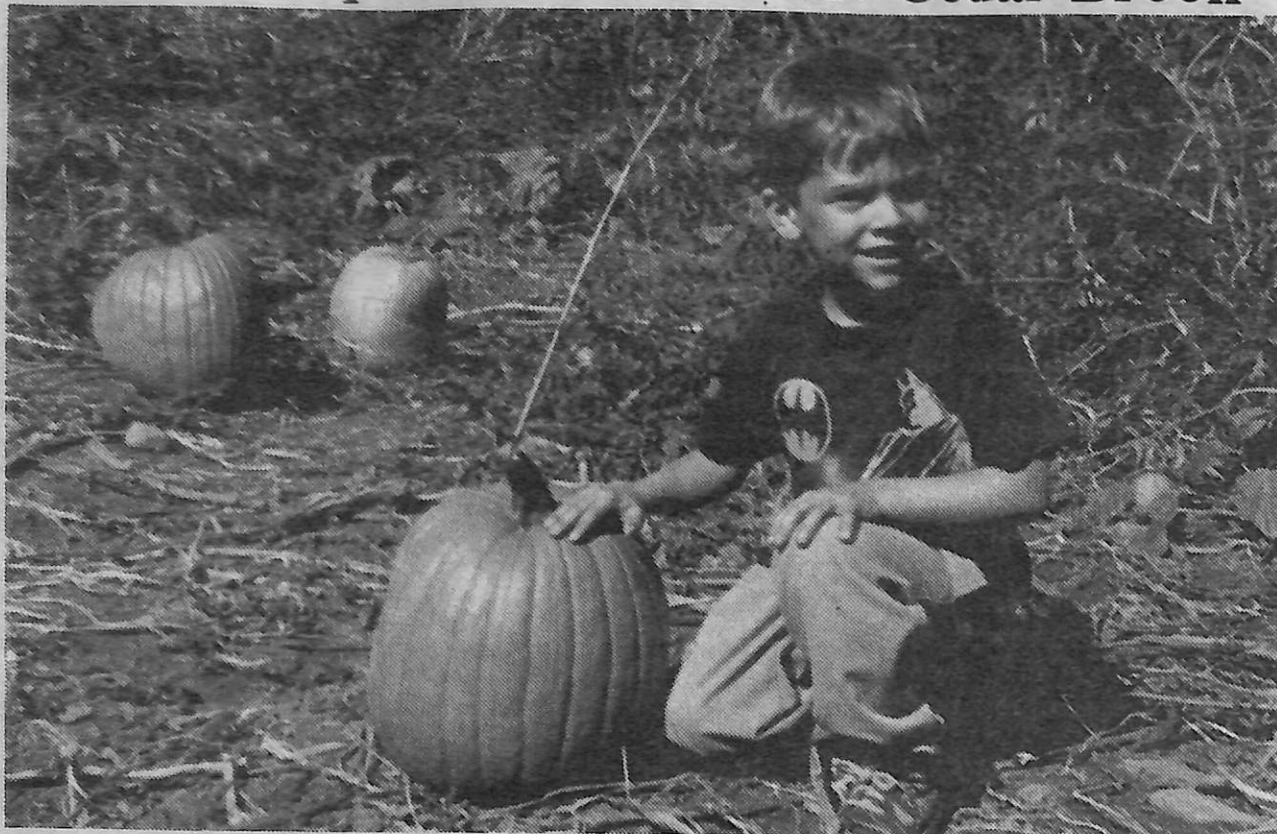
Eastern Shore Potatoes - 10 Lb. Bag	\$1.39
Onions - 2 Lb. Bag	69¢
McIntosh Apples - 3 Lb. Bag	\$1.19
California Eating Oranges	8/\$1.19

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CIGARETTES (Cartons)

King Filters	\$14.43 (Plus Tax)
Generic Kings	\$11.49 (Plus Tax)
Sub Generic Kings	\$8.74 (Plus Tax)



The Pumpkins Are Great At Cedar Brook



SETH DOHERTY finds a pumpkin at Cedar Brook Farm in West Suffield. This pumpkin patch is located at the end of South West Street, Feeding Hills. It's just over the line. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Coin Show Slated In West Side Oct. 28th

The West Springfield Coin Club will hold its Semi-Annual Coin Show at the Dante Club on Baldwin Street, West Springfield, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on Sunday, October 28th. Coin dealers will be exhibiting as well as buying and selling coins and giving free appraisals. Admission is free.

The Dante Club is located across from the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition on Memorial Avenue.

Ag. Lioness Club Set Ziti & Meatball Supper

The Agawam Lioness are sponsoring a Ziti and Meatball Supper on Wednesday, November 14th, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the Agawam Middle School, 100 Main Street, Agawam.

Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door or may be obtained by calling Marsha Finck, 786-8491. All proceeds are donated to Agawam Lioness-sponsored charities.

Agawam Senior Lunch Lunch Menu

Monday, October 29th: Turkey vegetable soup, broccoli cheese bake, baby Belgium carrots, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, October 30th: Breaded lamb choplets, parsley boiled potatoes, wax beans, Canadian oat bread, peaches.

Wednesday, October 31st: Turkey pot pie (potatoes, carrots, peas, celery, onions), tossed salad, rye bread, marble cake.

Monday, November 1st: Shepherd's pie, carrot coins, whole wheat bread, tapioca pudding with whipped topping.

Tuesday, November 2nd: Breaded scrod, wild rice, pickled beets, pumpernickel bread, pears.

Rev. Jon Tetherly To Speak At Agawam Congo Church

The Reverend Jon Tetherly, Chaplain of Hampden County Jail and House of Correction, will be the guest speaker at the Agawam Congregational Church on Sunday, October 28th, at the 10:30 a.m. service.

His topic will be "Faithful Spirits and False Notions." Plan on attending this service.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week

Check our classified pages every week - AAN!!!

Agawam Lions Club

Presents

Old-Fashioned New England

***Country Harvest
Breakfast***

Sunday, November 4th

8:00 A.M. To Noontime
Agawam Middle School

**Our Menu Includes Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Bacon Or Sausage,
Home-Style Biscuits, Juice, Coffee, Tea, Milk**

\$4.25 Adults / \$3.25 Kids

Tickets Available At The Door
Or From Any Lions Member

*Enjoy A Bit Of Good
Home Cookin' With Us!*





Spotlight On Business



THE GROUP WHO BEGAN the week-long Grand Opening of Alvin's on Walnut Street Extension on Monday, October 22nd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



INVITED GUESTS at the Grand Opening of Alvin's on Walnut Street Extension included Mayor Christopher C. Johnson (left), State Rep. Michael P. Walsh, and Council President Richard Brindle (right). The co-owners of Alvin's are Rich Gloster and Mary Doty. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Alvin's Continues To Grow In Popularity As Sandwich Shop

by Debra Macey Taylor
Advertiser News Staff

"It's not fast food. It's good food served quickly," says Rick Gloster, an Agawam resident who along with his sister, Mary Doty have opened **Alvin's**, a new Sandwich Shop and Deli. A great place for a quick breakfast, lunch or dinner, **Alvin's** is located at 340 Walnut Street Extension and is open seven days a week.

The menu boasts a variety of tasty sandwiches all served on **Alvin's** famous salvation buns made fresh daily from scratch (French and whole wheat). They also offer several different homestyle soups and a selection of salads and light breakfasts are also served. You can eat in or take out.

Gloster is no stranger to the restaurant industry or to Agawam. He is a 1976 graduate of Agawam High School and a 1978 graduate of the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, New York. He was head chef for eight years at the prestigious Federal Hill Club in Agawam and designed buffets for the Omni International Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. Before opening **Alvin's**, he was an executive sous chef at Chez Josef.

His sister and partner, Mary Doty, is also a graduate of Agawam High School and Westfield State College with a degree in education. She previously worked for International Cash Register in Holyoke, selling cash register systems to restaurants.

Alvin's is a franchise originally out of Texas. Gloster's brother, Dan, owns the rights to **Alvin's** in Massachusetts and that is how the sandwich shop and deli came to Agawam. Gloster was originally looking for a location in downtown Springfield, but prices were way out of reach. He also scouted the Riverdale Street section of West Springfield before finding his present location in Agawam.

As well as running **Alvin's**, Gloster still maintains an ice carving business called **Ice Unlimited**. He sells his creations to hotels and country clubs for weddings and banquets.

The shop currently has nine employees and Gloster says business is good. "It's a little bit above our expectations. We've got a couple of steps to go to get over the hump, but we're close and it's exciting. The first couple of weeks were bang, bang and then it leveled off and it scared us a little, but we are slowly seeing a regular clientele forming."

Gloster and his wife, Linda, reside on Suffield Street with their three children and he says his family has always been very supportive. "I have always wanted to open my own place and the dream has become reality. With lots of hard work and good food, I know we can and will make a success of it," added Gloster.

MORE ALVIN'S PHOTOS
On Page 25...

ROLLAWAY

Route 159
Across From Riverside Park

Moms & Tots—Wed. A.M.
9:30 - 12 Noon

After School Skate—Wed. & Fri.
3:45 - 5:45 P.M.

Family Night—Wed. Eve.
6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Call (413) 786-4875
For Details

HOME OF THE WEEK



Feeding Hills - NO TRICKS - ONLY TREATS! are in store for you when you tour this well maintained 5 RM 3 BR L-Ranch w/brzway and garage. Features include vinyl-tilt-in thermo windows, fireplace, basement office, and lot heat costs! Beautiful 16x24 pressure treated deck overlooks private, fenced back yard. Make an appt. today!
\$119,900.00
Shirley Kibbe

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Popularity Of Alvin's Growing Every Week



SOME OF THE HAPPY FACES who attended the Grand Opening of Alvin's on Monday, October 22nd. The shop opened its doors in August. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PROUD OWNERS AND OPERATORS of Alvin's are Rich Gloster and Mary Doty. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALVIN'S is located at 340 Walnut Street Extension, right next door to Agawam Opticians. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

GIANT TAG SALE: The Captain Charles Leonard House On Main Street, Agawam Center, will holds its Annual Giant Fall Tag Sale on Saturday, October 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The public is welcome. See you there!!!

PLEASE REMEMBER our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime.



45 Southwick Road
Westfield
786-7946 562-7571



AGAWAM \$119,000
Call for an appointment to see this affordable 6-plus RM COLONIAL that offers 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 18x20 glass enclosed porch, 1 car under gar., ½ acre.
Mary Delnegro
562-7571 786-5167



FEEDING HILLS \$134,900
Well maintained in and out describes this 5 RM RANCH on well groomed lot, 3 BRs, heated basement, HWD flrs., fieldstone flplc.
Mary Bregoli
562-7571 569-5310

Family Eye Care!

Dr. Richard Gallerani
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20 Southwick Street
Feeding Hills Center
Crossroad Shoppes

Appointments Suggested

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Children's Vision / Contact Lenses

Spotlight On Business - continued...

Friendly's Decorated For Halloween Season



FRIENDLY'S OF AGAWAM EMPLOYEES Trudy Goodrea and Gloria Albano (left), and Cindie Collins, Gloria Hastings (customer supervisor) pose in front of the Halloween decorations that now adorn the Springfield Street restaurant. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Family Photo Albums At Surprise! Gifts



PAM SAVIOLI

Pam Savioli Recently Named "Agent Of The Month"

Pam Savioli was recently named "Agent of the Month" for September for Lewis & Arnold Inc. Realtors.

Pam says now is the time to buy a home due to the low interest rates and affordability of houses.

If you are interested in learning what price home you qualify for and which bank program best meets your financial needs, call Pam at 789-0772.

Check our classifieds

The family ritual of gathering around the photo album is one of America's most loved traditions, according to Bob McElligott of Surprise! Card & Gift, 838 Suffield Street, Agawam.

According to Hallmark research, people who like to keep memories vary by attitude, activities and the stage of life they are in. The four primary groups of "memory keepers" include grandmothers, mothers with older children, mothers with younger children and teenage girls.

Grandmothers view themselves as the appropriate ones to preserve and pass on the family saga. They value memories and enjoy documenting those memories in albums that become the family heritage. Grandmothers tend to devote more time and energy to documenting family memories, as they have come to cherish the important part memories play in their daily lives.

Such Hallmark Memory Keepsake albums as "Our Family," "A Celebration to Remember" and "Grandchildren Fill the Heart with Love" help grandmothers organize and record memories in ways that will be most enjoyable as other family members mature.

Mothers of older children often have more time to spend recording memories than when their children were younger. Older children are making achievements in their own lives—in sports, school and other outside

activities. These awards and special achievements also reflect back on parents and their "success" in raising accomplished children. These mothers often begin to offer older children their own means of memory preservation—with scrapbooks, autograph books, journals, and diaries.

Mothers with younger children—those age eight and younger—tend to focus on such milestone events as birthdays and holidays. Hallmark Baby Keepsakes books, journals, snapshot albums, calendars and growth charts are of importance for this group.

Young teenage girls consider memories to be "good times with my friends," and many record private thoughts in diaries and journals to help develop their own identities. Most young teens have cameras to record their special family occasions and good times with friends. Photo albums, birthday books, autograph books and scrapbooks for awards, contests, and memorabilia are popular with this group of memory keepers.

Memory keeping develops our deep sociological and psychological needs to find out who we are by looking back, McElligott says.

Surprise! Hallmark offers 225 albums, all new in 1990, to help "memory keepers" commemorate special occasions and life events—birth through retirement.

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We'll help you to feel better about dentistry.

Early morning and evening hours available.

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D.M.D., F.A.G.D.**
532 Springfield St., Feeding Hills
(413) 789-0134

For Your Health

Shopping Regularly For Planet Earth

by Agawam Health Dept.

It's not easy being green. A green consumer, that is. Someone who shops with the fate of the Earth in mind.

Shopping well is the consumer's best revenge against environmental degradation. Many people who want to do more than simply send a check to their favorite environmental group are trying to wield power with their buying habits. Thus the recent demand for "green" products, which can be recycled, are energy efficient and are made of less toxic materials by companies with clean environmental slates.

Industry seemed to be responding, filling the shelves with goods that claim to be biodegradable or safe for the environment. However, this did not necessarily guarantee that the product inside, or the package itself, was good for the environment. Unfortunately, we are discovering that many biodegradable labels are just cynical marketing tools with no tangible benefits for the environment. Biodegradable diapers, garbage bags, plastics, etc., sound like a sure winner to the average shopper, but many of these products are now coming under fire as phony and not truly biodegradable.

Solving the solid-waste crisis in our country is a top priority. Americans toss out 160 million tons of garbage every year and despite the growth of recycling programs, only 10 percent of our daily refuse is now

recycled. The solution to this problem may be what is known as the three R's: refuse, reuse, and recycle. Refuse to buy environmentally unsafe products, reuse as many things as you can as often as possible before discarding, and recycle whatever you can.

Green products seem to be precisely what many consumers want. Until recently, few companies worried about the "environmental index rating" of their product, or had any incentive to make them safer. Not any more now that The Green Consumer Guide, a paperback directory designed for use on all kinds of shopping trips, is available to the consumer. This guide will help you to be sure you are choosing a product that does as little damage as possible, if any at all, in its production, use or disposal. This in turn will make companies more aware of our environmental concerns, and make them produce a product best suited to meet the needs of the consumer and our environment.

Here are some tips on making your home healthier for you and the environment.

1. Before you buy think of how you will dispose of items. Choose recyclable or reusable packages. Don't buy disposables.

2. Recycle your glass, paper, and aluminum

3. Compost your yard wastes.

4. Purchase only products made of recyclable

materials. Every time you do this you encourage manufacturers to use them in their products.

5. Help prevent global warming by buying energy efficient appliances, light bulbs, and automobiles. Insulate your home.

6. Don't buy products that contain chlorofluorocarbons, methylchloroform or halons. Avoid polystyrene foam and aerosol products which contain chlorofluoroethane and chlorofluoromethane.

7. Use phosphate free detergents, and products without bleaches and dyes to reduce water pollution.

8. Buy organic produce.

9. Properly dispose of household hazardous wastes and avoid using products which have hidden toxins in them.

10. Investigate a company's environmental record and support the "clean" ones.

11. Whenever possible, carry your products home in your own reusable bag. If every American used just one fewer bag each month, we would save millions of bags every year.

If each consumer follows the above advice, they will have made a very significant improvement in the way we shop and the way we live. Remember, either we all embrace the green movement now...or else.

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



QUESTION: Recently my husband and I were rear-ended by another vehicle at a stop light. Luckily we were wearing both lap and shoulder belts and did not strike the dash or windshield. A week following this accident and now I'm beginning to experience a variety of symptoms including headache and neck pain. I am

concerned about my future health. The hospital released me with a sprain diagnosis, and told us that in time it would be better. Would chiropractic treatment help?

ANSWER: In this age of high-speed transportation and sport, "whiplash" has become commonplace. This is an injury which may cause long-term discomfort, or even permanent damage, to the victim. It offers a diagnostic and therapeutic challenge for which the doctor of chiropractic is uniquely suited.

This trauma to the neck and spine results when one's head, an average seven pound mass, is snapped rapidly backward or forward in a collision, fall or other accident. Symptoms vary with the degree and nature of the injury to the soft tissue and vertebrae of the upper spine.

Sometimes nausea, soreness or neck stiffness will be experienced shortly after the injury. The swelling which

may follow, however, often prompts more serious symptoms to show up days later and may include "stiff-neck," increasing pain, pounding headache, and muscle spasms.

Commonly the alignment of the vertebrae is disturbed so that pinching of nerves may occur. Neck, shoulder, and arm pain or numbness may occur in the weeks and months to follow.

Some late manifestations of whiplash may not show up on x-ray examination for months.

Corrective chiropractic treatment following whiplash type injuries is recommended to prevent many of these adverse effects. For further information, call the Schlaffer Chiropractic Office, 192 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, 01001, (413) 789-1369.

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For Your Health - continued...



CHOICE HEALTH
VITAMINS-GROCERIES-COSMETICS

Dermatitis, Wrinkles, And Chamomile

The symptoms of contact dermatitis—the unpleasant and sometimes unsightly skin condition—include roughness, blotches, redness, and itching rashes. Contact dermatitis symptoms can be triggered by exposure to pets, clothes, earrings, glass fiber materials, starched collars on new shirts, and even soap.

A new study from the Dermatological Clinic of the University of Bonn, West Germany, offers conclusive proof of the effectiveness of a chamomile-based cream against contact dermatitis. The product used for the study contains a minimum level of Levonemol (natural Alpha Bisabolol), the key therapeutic component in chamomile.

Cortisone is frequently prescribed for skin conditions, and often has adverse side effects. The surprising result of this study is that the chamomile-based cream led to a significant improvement of the skin condition, even compared to the cortisone treatment. The smoothing action on the skin by the chamomile-based cream was manifested after as short a time as three days.

Chamomile is a powerful, natural substance. Unlike a drug, it does not continue its action when no longer required, so there are no undesirable side-effects. This is because chamomile supports and enhances our own natural healing physiology, rather than imposing a foreign chemical process.

It's The Berries!

Besides the fact that it's sweet and delicious, fresh fruit now has another selling point: It may help prevent certain chemically-induced cancers. Scientists have found that ellagic acid—found in many fruits, especially berries—may lessen some of the carcinogenic effects of tobacco and mold.

John L. Maas, Ph.D., a plant pathologist at the USDA, is studying the genetics of the acid to try to breed plants for higher levels. According to Gary Stoner, Ph.D., a pathologist at the Medical College of Ohio, "Raspberries and blackberries have twice as much ellagic acid as strawberries, but it's in all fruit as well as pecans, walnuts, and Brazil nuts."

Most people consume only 1 to 2 mg. of ellagic acid a day—probably not enough to protect their bodies, although exactly how much is enough is still not known.

CHOICE HEALTH is located in the Crossroads Shoppes, Feeding Hills Center.



Noble Hospital Has Cancer Patient Support

Noble Hospital is introducing a new educational/support series for cancer patients and their families. A four-part series, sponsored by Noble's Same Day Care Unit, will be presented by psychotherapist Nancy A. Ferguson, M.Ed.

The free series is titled "Living with Cancer: What we can do to help ourselves and our loved ones." It will include teaching and practice in communicating with loved ones and medical professionals; positive lifestyle; "one day at a time" spirituality; and new developments in working with one's self with imagery/visualization, guided meditation, and positive affirmation.

Nancy Ferguson, M.Ed. is a psychotherapist in the Westfield and Northampton areas with 20 years of clinical experience. Since 1985, Ms. Ferguson has focused on working with persons living with chronic and life-threatening illness.

This four-part series is open to individuals diagnosed with cancer and their support persons, such as family and friends. The series will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings in November—November 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th—from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The program will take place in the Education Center, located at 4-6 Mill Street, near the Emergency Room entrance. There will be no charge for the sessions.

Preregistration is required as space is limited. To register, call Noble Hospital's Community Relations Hotline, 562-8347; or Susan Pierce, Same Day Care Unit, 568-2811, extension 479.

Check
our
classified
pages
every
week
AAN!!!

Influenza Clinic Slated At Senior Center

The Agawam Health Department has scheduled an Influenza Clinic at the Senior Center on Wright Street, for Tuesday, October 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Influenza vaccine will be administered free of charge to persons 65 years of age and over or if you have chronic conditions such as: heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes.

Meet The New Doctor In Town

Hi, I'm
Dr. James
D. Haag



Professional Qualifications

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Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction, serve an internship, and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

Personal Background

In addition, I have completed courses in neurology, acupuncture, and motion palpation; and hold degrees in science from Central Connecticut State University, Northwestern Connecticut Community College, and National College of Chiropractic. Postgraduate studies included neurology and orthopedics. While in college, I received honors in dissection and I was honored to be named an elected officer of Fellowship of Christian Chiropractic Students. To further my continuing education, I have received special training since college in orthopedics, x-ray, and neurology. And, I have visited a number of other chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures including: Connecticut Diagnostics in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

Additionally, I devote three days every month attending a nationwide seminar in orthopedics and neurology to stay current on the latest chiropractic advances.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by chiropractors are:

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Back Pain | <input type="checkbox"/> Headaches | <input type="checkbox"/> Painful Joints |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Neck Pain | <input type="checkbox"/> Arthritis | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoulder Pain |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stiffness | <input type="checkbox"/> Bursitis | <input type="checkbox"/> Arm/Leg Pain |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Numbness | <input type="checkbox"/> Hip Pain | <input type="checkbox"/> Cold Hands/Feet |

To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer:

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This examination normally costs \$35.00 or more. I will include orthopedic tests, neurological tests, a blood pressure test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle strength test, and a private consultation to discuss the results.

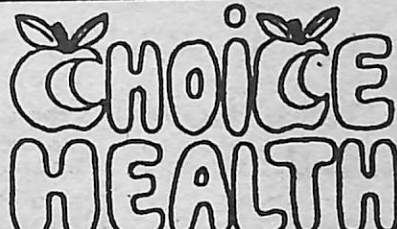
The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse to pay, cancel payment or be reimbursed for payment for any other service, examination or treatment which is performed as a result of and within seventy two (72) hours of responding to the advertisement for the free, discounted fee or reduced fee service, examination or treatment.

Dr. James D. Haag, D.C.
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Twin Lab	Ultra Fuel - All Flavors		
	12/16 oz.	\$13.50	\$18.00
	12/32 oz.	\$24.75	\$33.00

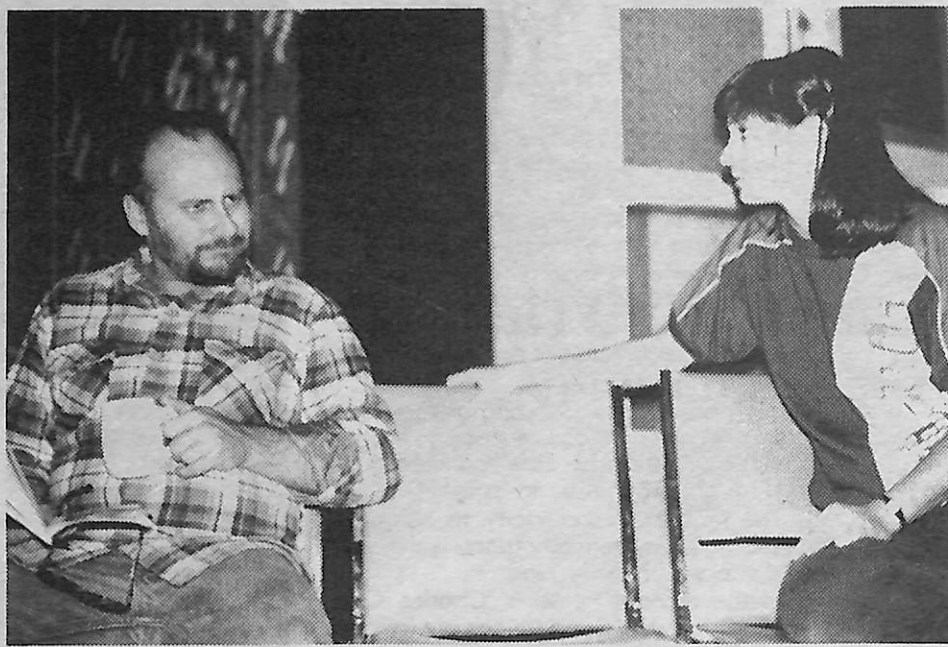
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Arts



SUFFIELD PLAYERS, from left - Laura Lezon-Scantlen of Agawam, Mike Murphy, and Karen Balaska are caught in a triangle. Who will win? All three actors are in the mystery thriller production, "*I'll Be Back Before Midnight*."



SUFFIELD PLAYERS ROGER OCHS and KAREN BALASKA explore the range of emotions within the production "*I'll Be Back Before Midnight*."

Suffield Players Whodunit Brilliant Mystery

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Whodunit?

Or maybe the question should be, who wants to do what to whom? And why?

The answers can be found on the Suffield Players' stage as this dynamic troupe of players presents a three-week run of Peter Colley's *I'll Be Back Before Midnight*.

The play moves a bit slowly, tenuously at the beginning; but the pace matches the emotions of leading lady Karen Balaska as she creates the vulnerable Jan, a young wife recovering from a breakdown and trying to keep her fragile grasp on reality.

It's her debut with Suffield Players and the best thing that could happen here is to see her spread her talent to subsequent productions.

Mike Murphy is the errant and philandering husband Greg, who has brought his wife to an isolated farmhouse in the country with less than honorable intentions.

tions.

Enter his 'sister', Laura (Agawam resident Laura Lezon-Scantlen), a.k.a. the "other woman" who skillfully undermines Jan's self-esteem, self-confidence and sanity at every turn.

Laura, who in real life is an analyst with the Digital Corp. and who last year played Jan in this play as produced by the Agawam Repertory Company, slips deftly into her character, creating an austere, calculating, cold, and witchy woman with an eye for one man—Greg. You can't help but hate her right up until the minute she....

But that's the rest of the story.

Veteran Suffield Player Roger A. Ochs rounds out this cast as the down-home George, a man with a gory secret or two of his own hidden out in the quarry beyond the farm. He's also got the best lines in the play, the only funny ones, and delivers them with a

down-east hokum that provides a breather—moments of laughter—in an otherwise "breathhtakingly scary" production.

Credit goes to the technical crew (from set design to lighting, to sound, and all things in between) for creating the right backdrop for this two act thriller.

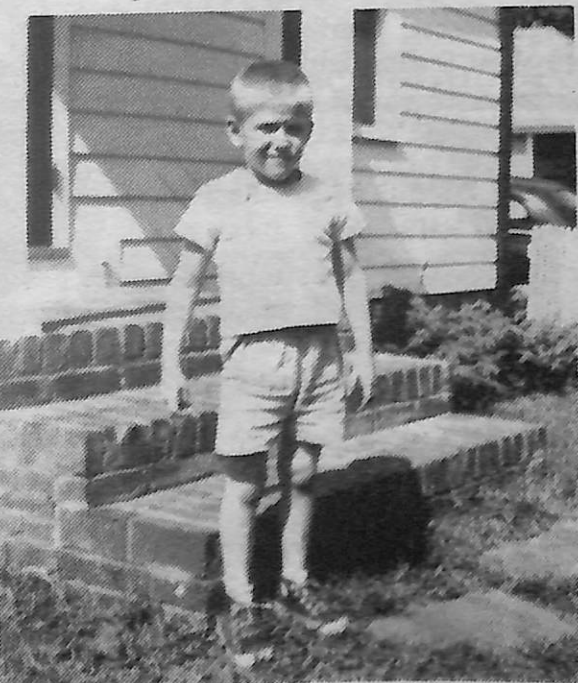
Plaudits, too, to Craig Parker for his ghoulish special effects, which include a hanging corpse with a 'life mask' of one of the players. (Life masks are actually casts of a person's face, used in this case to create a realistic 'corpse'.) No, we won't tell you who survives this grisly tale.

The pace, which began a bit slowly, escalates quickly, capturing one's attention and riveting it to the play and players to a nerve-racking conclusion.

I'll Be Back Before Midnight runs Oct. 26-27, Nov. 2-3 and 9-10 at Mapleton Hall in Suffield. Doors open at 7 p.m., with curtain time at 8. Don't be late!

PLEASE REMEMBER that photographer Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to come out and cover your event.

Happy 40th, Rick



Love, Ma

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Pharmacy FACTS

by George R. Atkins, R.Ph.



ON YOUR GUARD

Just because Labor Day is long past, do not pack the sunscreen away with the bathing suit and lawn furniture. Averting the aging and potentially unhealthful effects of sun exposure requires year-long vigilance. Rough, wrinkled skin, and even skin cancer, is largely the result of accumulated exposure to sunlight. Many of these exposures are brief, but occur at regular intervals throughout the year. The face and hands stand in mute testimony to repeated, brief insults by the sun. They are the areas of the body most likely to display the effects of aging, while those areas consistently shielded by clothes remain firm and supple. Accord the same protection to the face, hands, and arms by wearing sunscreen year-round.

HINT: If it is taken care of, the skin does have the capacity to repair itself.

For year-round service, you can depend on our pharmacists at **SMITH DRUGS, 839 Suffield Street, 789-0811**. Our computerized prescription filling prevents drug interaction. We offer a 10% senior citizen prescription discount and accept all open Third Party Plans. Postage stamps, photocopies and Massachusetts State Lottery Tickets are available. Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Westfield Theatre Off To Fine Start With Fall's "Blithe Spirit"

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The Westfield Theatre Company's production of *Blithe Spirit* is the perfect beginning to this company's theater season.

It's two hours and 45 minutes of hysterical hauntings presented by a masterful cast and backstage crew.

Tim O'Brien is Charles Condomine—handsome, aristocratic, and haunted by the spirit of his first and very dead wife, Elvira (Gratia Kenney). The situation doesn't set too well with wife number two, Ruth (Paula Cardinal).

The show stealer, however, is Cil Long as Madame Arcati, the medium whose message reached the other side only too well, since "the other side" came back to answer in person (or should that be in 'spirit'?).

Long brings the requisite eccentricity to her role, along with hysteria and a hysterically funny wardrobe; she wears argyle socks with everything.

The setting is the elegant home of Charles Condomine in Kent, England. The Condomines are living a life of comfortable luxury, a dress-for-dinner and smoking jackets for apres-dinner brandies style that only adds to this Noel Coward comedy.

Over the course of three acts, the dearly departed Elvira returns to haunt her husband and aggravate his new wife. After all, it's lonely in the afterlife and she'd like some company...her husband's.

As the play winds its way from hilarity to ghoulish hints of murder and mayhem, the audience is carried along for a wonderfully bewitching ride.

Rounding out the cast are David Pasto and Cynthia Andersen as the Bradmans, friends of the Condomines; and in alternating roles Heather Ashton and Sarah Pat-



WESTFIELD THEATRE GROUP members in another of the many funny scenes from the current production of "Blithe Spirit."

node as the excitable maid, Edith, who holds a few surprises of her own.

Compliments must be given to the technical crew for their magical special effects and to the costumers for

putting together an elegant wardrobe for these players.

And to Robert Laviollette, plaudits for creating a true ensemble of players. Together, they've done everything right!

World Class Violinist At Symphony Hall Nov. 3rd

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra's next Great Performers concert will feature world-class violinist Cho-Liang Lin playing Stravinsky's brilliant Violin Concerto, and Maestro Roger Nierenberg of the Stamford (Connecticut) and Jacksonville (Florida) Symphonies as guest conductor. The concert will be held on Saturday, November 3rd, at 8:00 p.m., in Springfield's Symphony Hall. The Springfield Symphony will also perform Argento's *Royal Invitation* and Tchaikovsky's heroic Symphony No. 4.

After attending a master class with Itzhak Perlman at the age of 12, Taiwanese violinist Cho-Liang Lin resolved to study with Mr. Perlman's renowned teacher, Dorothy Delay, at The Juilliard School. Within three years he came to the United States to study on scholarship with Ms. Delay, and since then has risen to international stature, performing more than 100 engagements each year with over 80 major orchestras around the world. Mr. Lin has numerous award-winning recordings on Sony Classical records with artists like Isaac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Leonard Slatkin, Esa-Pekka Salonen, and more.

Stravinsky wrote his riveting Violin Concerto for American virtuoso Samuel Dushkin to stretch the limits of violin performance and technique, colorfully creating a 20th century expression of Baroque form and orchestration. Mr. Lin will play this dazzling concerto on the same violin Mr. Dushkin used to premiere the work, the 1708 Huggins Stradivarius.

In late 1876, Tchaikovsky began receiving correspondence from a wealthy widow, Nadezhda von

Meck, who soon became a steady patroness and with whom he developed an intimate literary friendship. Although they never met, he dedicated his Symphony No. 4 to her as "to my best friend." In a letter to her, Tchaikovsky identified the haunting opening theme as Fate, constantly recurring throughout the Symphony to interrupt joyful and serene passages (Life's hopes and dreams), as Tchaikovsky believed fate truly behaved. The first of his famous symphonies, it is a powerful expression in music of poignant melancholy, stark reality and unquenchable joie de vivre.

The November 3rd program will also include a work by 20th century composer Dominick Argento, entitled *Royal Invitation* (Homage to the Queen of Tonga). The movements depict the preparation and visit of Her Majesty Salota, Queen of Tonga when she came to London in 1953 for the coronation of Elizabeth II. A lyrical, light-hearted work, it tells the story of the South Seas Queen who startled and charmed London with her attempts to conform to British protocol.

During the past decade, Roger Nierenberg has built a national reputation through frequent appearances at New York's Lincoln Center conducting contemporary,

classical and operatic programs. Last season, the maestro conducted Puccini's *Tosca* at the Chautauqua Festival, and a special concert for the Dallas Opera starring Frederica von Stade. Currently music director for both the Stamford Symphony in Connecticut and the Jacksonville Symphony in Florida, Maestro Nierenberg has received critical acclaim for his masterful interpretive ability of a diverse range of music. In describing his performance of Mahler's *Resurrection* Symphony, the *Florida Times-Union* said, "He (Nierenberg) went for the subtleties, the details, the musical and emotional nuances that brought the remarkable work to life, as if it were being created as we listened to it."

Tickets for the November 3rd Great Performers concert are on sale now at the Symphony Box Office, located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West in Springfield, or can be charged by phone at (413) 733-2291. Group, senior, and student discounts are available.

This performance is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the Business Friends for the Arts.

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Notice Of Annual Meeting Friday, November 2nd, 1990

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Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
CTC



Greetings From Sunny Florida...

Hi y'all. I've traveled through time zones before but have never experienced going back in time two months. It's October up North and August in Florida. Temperatures here have been unseasonably warm—in the low 90's.

The first gentleman I met on arrival was named "Marco." He truly was a Southern gentleman, gently touching the southwest coast causing minor flooding, some wind, and one night of rain—the only rain we've had in 1½ weeks I've been here.

I followed a AAA triptik and drove south on Route 91 to Route 691 to Route 84 West. It's highway driving and very easy to follow (for most people). I did make one small error which I hesitate to admit and got lost in Waterbury, Connecticut. Well, sometimes you just want to get off the highway to a more scenic route—unfortunately that was not my intention!

From Route 84 I picked-up Route 684 to Route 287, crossed the Tappansee Bridge and proceeded south on the Garden State Parkway. Because of circumstances beyond my control, I didn't leave Agawam until 1:00 p.m. Bad move! I found myself in 5:00 p.m. traffic with a car that was overheating. My traveling companion was my sister, Sandy, who is an all-around handy-person, carpenter, mechanic, etc., but this time she was stumped so we went to a gas station. The attendant gave us brilliant advice. "The water's okay and the fan's operating so just let the car 'cool down' and it should be okay."

Even I knew that was not the solution but we proceeded to get back on the highway at which time we almost had a "melt down."

This time I got off and found a garage with a mechanic who, after cooling my car down with a hose, found a stuck thermostat which he removed. It was a learning experience! I went with the mechanic to test drive the car and Sandy was worried she'd never see me again and didn't even know my license plate number. She does now.

I had dollar signs floating through my head wondering if two females on the back roads of New Jersey were going to be ripped off. Bill worked on the car about 45 minutes and charged me \$25 for labor which I thought was fair.

I got off one exit that had a lodging sign and found the "Ranch Motel." Sandy thought it looked like the "Roach Motel" so we continued to Edgewood, Maryland where we stayed at a Comfort Inn. The Inn was very clean and served Continental Breakfast for a rate of \$46, including tax.

We were on the road for 10 hours and only went 360 miles the first day, but with the bumper-to-bumper traffic on the Garden State, the car problem, and stopping to eat, I was grateful that we got as far as we did!

SEE JULIE MERCADANTE - Page 31...

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Broadway Musical Slated at Bay Path College



LOUIS MANZI and LAURA FUGERE STAR as George M. Cohan and his second wife, Agnes Nolan, in the Bay Path College Theatre Arts Production of the Broadway musical, "George M." The play opens at the Longmeadow campus on November 9th. Call 567-0621 weekdays between 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for tickets.

Agawam Rotary Plans Art Exhibit Nov. 5 At Chez Josef; Many Nice Works Available

Agawam Rotary will sponsor an Art Exhibition and Art Auction to be held at Chez Josef, 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, on Monday, November 5th. Preview is from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., with the auction at 8:00 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served with cash bar available. Door prizes will be given along with a raffle. Admission is \$5 each. Seating is limited.

Included will be works by some of the known masters such as Rockwell, Neiman, Boulanger, Calder, Agam, Delacroix, Dali, Chagall, Miro, and Moses. Works of equally exciting lesser-known artists, some of which

show great promise and may well be the masters of tomorrow will also be included.

A superb collection of signed and numbered original lithographs, serigraphs and etchings, as well as original oil paintings, watercolors, and sculpture will be featured. Each piece of art is beautifully custom framed and matted.

For tickets contact C.H.H. Engraving, 789-2041, or Sounds of Music, 786-8730. All checks for art purchases should be made payable to: Agawam Rotary. Visa, MasterCard and Amex accepted.

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ACROSS

- 1 Give the heave-ho to
- 5 Storms
- 10 Was indebted
- 14 Part of TAE
- 15 Sea Eagles
- 16 Medicinal portion
- 17 Evil person
- 20 Favorite Gal
- 21 Close
- 22 Hold back
- 23 Kennedy et al
- 24 Darns
- 26 Gazes intently
- 29 Late
- 32 Pon's specialty
- 33 Spanish title
- 34 Throw underhanded
- 36 Old Glory
- 40 Peer's mother
- 41 -- give you anything but...
- 42 Lee's men
- 43 Sioux Falls state
- 45 Wild geese
- 47 Football front-end
- 48 What Casey did
- 49 Dress fabric
- 52 A cop walks one
- 53 Code type
- 56 Great with toast
- 60 Eye avidly
- 61 Where home is to some
- 62 Lulu
- 63 -- the mark
- 64 S.A. mountain range
- 65 Usher's target?

DOWN

- 1 Nickname for Eden
- 2 Stewpot

3 Track shape

- 4 Tic, --, toe
- 5 Sews again
- 6 Regions
- 7 Growl
- 8 Poetical word
- 9 Fast flyer
- 10 Strangest
- 11 Crossthreads
- 12 Slave of yore
- 13 Forest animals
- 18 Body joint
- 19 Mr. Teller
- 23 Sketch
- 24 French legislate
- 25 N.C. college
- 26 Teasdale
- 27 Plait of hair
- 28 Helped
- 29 It's -- long, long...
- 30 Woman's name
- 31 Distrust
- 33 Aver
- 35 Good Queen --
- 37 Healthy activity
- 38 Image
- 39 Small nail
- 44 Trued up
- 45 Attributes
- 46 Rio -- (movie)
- 48 Suit material
- 49 Chimming dirt
- 50 Jason's ship
- 51 Story
- 52 Musical group
- 53 Author Grey
- 54 "Bulb-Lighter"?
- 55 Lively
- 57 Age
- 58 Isle of --
- 59 -- Angeles

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

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56						57	58				59			
60						61					62			
63						64					65			

JULIE MERCADANTE - from Page 31...

Sandy flew home the morning the moving van arrived--she got lucky! It's taken me a week to unpack the boxes--but I'm getting there. My biggest problem is trying to find space for everything. I might have another tag sale...I've had visitors already. **Brenda & Glen Trombley** of Feeding Hills are vacationing in Fort Myers. We went to dinner at the "Brown Derby," and are planning to go to the "Comesys Cafe" tonight. Should be fun!
Happy Birthday, Sandy!!!

Happy 40th



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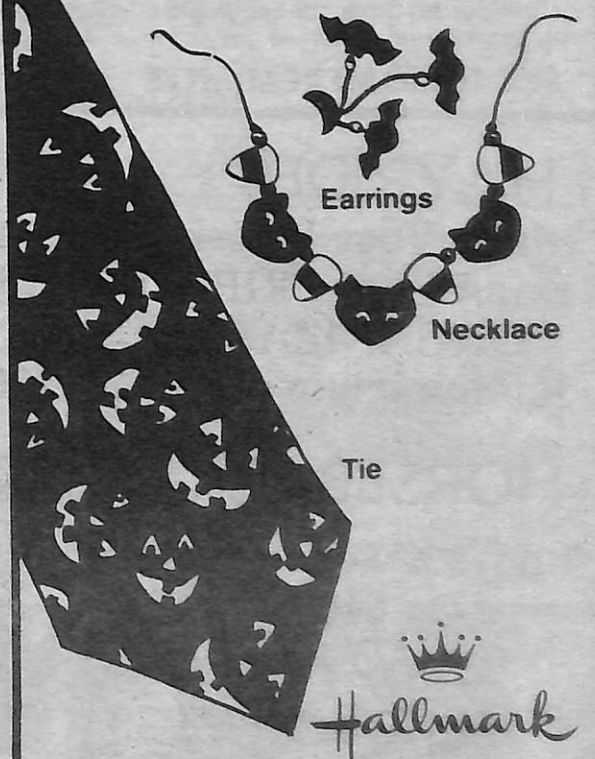
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Bottom layer:

- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 Farm fresh egg
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon milk
- ½ cup raspberry jam

Topping:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 Farm fresh egg, well beaten

- 1 to 1½ cups coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients for bottom layer together. Spread in bottom of 9 inch square pan. Spread with jam. Mix together topping ingredients and spread over jam. Bake at 325°F for 45 minutes. Cool slightly and cut in 1½x2 inch squares. Remove from pan with spatula and finish cooling. Yield: 24 "squares."

Variations: Substitute apricot preserves or strawberry jam. Equally as good!

MICRO EASY: BREAKFAST PEARS

- 1 can (16 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
- 2 tablespoons maple-flavored syrup
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Cooked oatmeal (optional)
- 1 cup lowfat vanilla yogurt (optional)

Drain pears; place cut-side up in 8-inch square microwave-safe dish. Drizzle syrup and lemon juice over pears. Dot with butter and sprinkle with nutmeg. Cover with waxed paper and microcook on High (100 percent) 2 to 3 minutes. Baste with juices and serve warm or cold over oatmeal or with yogurt. Serves 4.

EGGS IN POTATO NESTS

Guaranteed to wake you up! It's easy to increase this recipe for more servings.

- 2 servings prepared instant mashed potatoes or leftover mashed potatoes
- 2 tablespoons chopped tomato, well drained
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion with top or 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 3 slices canned sliced jalapenos, drained and chopped
- 2 Farm Fresh eggs

- 1 or 2 tablespoons shredded Monterey Jack Cheese

Stir tomato, onion and jalapenos into prepared potatoes. In lightly greased pie plate, with spoon, shape potato mixture into 2 nests making each center about 2½ inches in diameter. Break and slip 1 egg into each nest. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with foil or another pie plate. Bake in preheated 375°F oven until eggs are desired doneness, about 12 to 18 minutes. Serves 1-2.

Micro-Easy: Prepare potato nests and slip in eggs as above. Gently prick yolks with tip of knife or wooden pick. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on full power until eggs are desired doneness, about 3 to 4 minutes.

CRUSTY DIJON CHICKEN

Party-perfect, yet easy enough for fast midweek meals, this great-tasting recipe begins with boned and skinned chicken breasts. Coat them first with a mixture of mayonnaise and dijon-style mustard, then with Quaker Corn Meal for a golden, crispy coating.

- ½ cup Quaker Corn Meal
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons dijon-style mustard*
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, split (about 1½ pounds)

Combine corn meal, paprika, and salt. In shallow dish, combine mayonnaise, mustard, and milk; mix until smooth. Dip chicken into mayonnaise mixture, then into corn meal mixture to coat. Place on lightly greased rack of broiler pan. Broil 5 to 7 inches from heat 4 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Turn; broil an additional 4 to 5 minutes or until juices run clear when pierced with fork. Serves 4.

St. John's Church Has Trip To Indian Museum

East Windsor: On Saturday, October 27th, St. John's Christian Education Committee, East Windsor, is sponsoring an Historical trip to the American Indian Archaeological Institute in Washington Depot, Connecticut, a visit to a New England Blacksmith's shop in Woodbury, and a visit to the Glebe House, home of Samuel Seabury, Connecticut's first Episcopal Bishop.

We will gather at 8:30 a.m. at St. John's and leave at 8:45 a.m. for Washington Depot. There is a cost of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children for the Indian Museum and a cost of \$2 per person for Glebe House. Bring a picnic lunch and join us. The group size is limited, so reservations should be in as soon as possible.

Contact the Parish Office, 623-3273, or Bill Hosley, 627-5508, for details and to reserve a space, or sign-up on the sheets in Parish Hall and Church

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Happy Sweet 16th Birthday, Kelley



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Mom And Jim
John And Rudy

Westfield Theatre Group Presents An Evening of Haunting Comedy...



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NOEL COWARD

Directed By
BOB LAVIOLETTE

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This Program Is Supported, In Part, By the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, As Administered By The Westfield Arts Council
The Westfield Theatre Group Is A Division Of The Westfield Woman's Club.

Agawam Poet Agnes R. Neylon Smith

A Tree Is Born by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

*An acorn fell from the mother tree,
Upon the earth, where it wanted to be;
It nestled in the ground so warm,
And awaited the day, it was to be born;*

*The warmth of the sun's constant rays,
Kept the acorn snug for many days;
Then, on one very special morn,
The acorn sprouted, and a tree was born;*

*It raised its sleepy, eager head,
Up from its cozy, sheltered bed;
And greeted the world with a rush of cheer,
To let the whole world know that it was here;*

*The mother tree was filled with pride,
For her little offspring by her side;
And in the forest, the birds and deer,
Came to greet the small tree with cheer;*

*The birds nesting in the trees above,
Flew down to sing their songs of love;
The babbling brook made a happy sound,
Rippling merrily over the ground;*

*Shy little violets and daisies, fair,
Sent love in the breeze of a gentle air;
The forest rejoiced on that special morn,
For a friend, a new little tree was born.*

Lest I Say Good-Bye by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

*I'm never going to say good-bye,
There'll never be a reason why;
I'll have to shun my way of life,
And finally succumb to endless strife;*

*I'll live in every day of storm,
And every day of sunshine, warm;
I'll walk down shady country lanes,
Hear birds, on wing, in sweet refrains;*

*Every season, a beauty unfolds,
I treasure the magic each one holds;
The robbin red-breast, stout with child,
And father protector, gentle and mild;*

*The rabbit hopping through the weeds,
Foraging for his family's needs;
Finds some joy in my garden's reap,
To take back to his hollow deep;*

*The birds, with vestage bright of hue,
Are coming to my feeders too;
But the squirrels with ever quivering tails,
Scare off the birds, and the feeder assails;*

*And let me tell you of my friend the dove,
He cautiously views the scene from above;
And if ever there comes a quiet cease,
He enters in with love and peace;*

*I started to say I could not go,
And God's little creatures will make it so;
So when you hear a bird in song,
Or a squirrel or bunny hopping along;*

*Think of me and my love of life,
And how I won over pain and strife;
And give the best of yourself each day,
And know I'm beside you along the way.*



TANYA RYDELL

Tanya Rydell To Perform With United Choirs Nov. 4th

Tanya Rydell has received a music scholarship to perform with the United Choirs of the Eastern Diocese of the Polish National Catholic Church.

She has been selected to play her flute at the 75th anniversary of the Cathedral Parish on Sunday, November 4th, in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Tanya is an eighth grader at the Agawam Junior High School, and is a flute section leader of the Agawam Junior High Band.

*All the local news with
us, every week!!!
ADVERTISER NEWS*

Gotcha Kenny W!



GIANT TAG SALE: The Captain Charles Leonard House On Main Street, Agawam Center, will hold its Annual Giant Fall Tag Sale on Saturday, October 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The public is welcome.

Part-Time Customer Services Rep.

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Manager Of Employment
Farm Credit Bank Of
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Anniversary Weekend

Sunday, October 28th

You are cordially invited to join us in celebrating the 5th Anniversary of Fitness First on Sunday, October 28th from Noon to 5 p.m. This year, we are dedicating our open house to you as, **MEMBER APPRECIATION DAY!** Come for the fun events scheduled, as well as the free gifts and refreshments. Bring your friends in for our once-a-year low \$49 Initiation Fee. Bring in this card on that day and redeem it for 3 chances at our Grand Prize Drawing as well as many other great gifts. Fitness First, a great success!

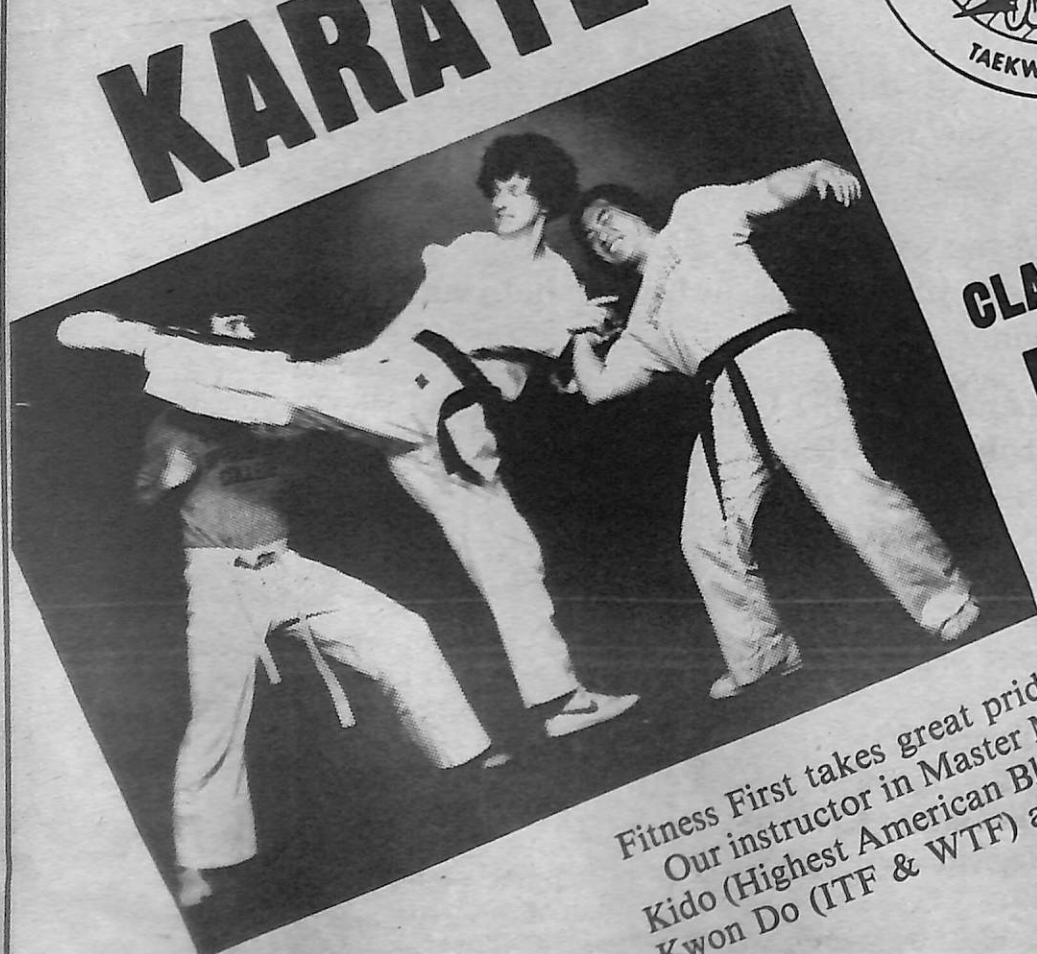
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- Free Events • Free Fun •
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- Free Baby-sitting 12:30-5 p.m.

Events

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Karate Demos	12:00 and 3:00 p.m.
Kid's Halloween Costume Party	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Fit Kid's Club	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Young At Heart Pool Workout	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Free Body Comps	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Fastest Serve Contest	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Walleyball Tourney	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Windracer Competition	2:30 p.m.
Bench Press Contest	3:00 p.m.
Power Plus Workout	4:00 p.m.

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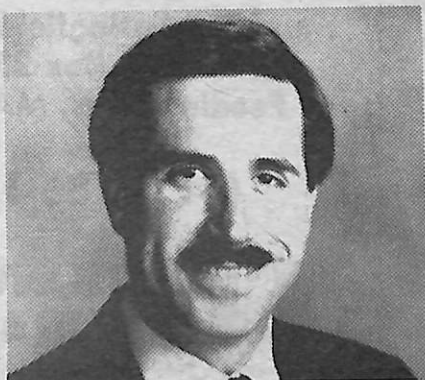
That's why as our State Representative, Mike Walsh:

- ☐ Supported the Education Reform Act of 1985 which established Equal Education Opportunity Grants, School Improvement Councils, and Teacher Incentives.
- ☐ Fought Dukakis Administration's freeze on school building funds to insure needed funds for the Powder Mill School in Southwick and the Granville Village School would be maintained.
- ☐ Co-Sponsored the Baccalaureate Savings Program which allows parents to invest in education bonds to pay college tuitions.
- ☐ Worked to direct \$91 Million in local aid to the seven towns of his district since 1983 to help fund local public education.

Talking About Better Education Is Easy.

Doing Something About It Is Work.

Mike Walsh Has Been Working Hard.



**Mike Walsh
State Representative
Tuesday, November 6**



Education

From The 1940's To Her Recent Retirement, Dorothea Nardi Made Impact At Agawam High

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Dorothea Nardi's retirement from teaching English this year at Agawam High School brings to an end nearly a half century's work in Agawam schools. Her memories weave a history in education that spans the Depression and World War II to the present day.

The life-long Feeding Hills resident asked to "pay tribute to some important people" in her life before even remembering her years as an educator.

She said, "I had three wonderful, dedicated teachers in Agawam schools. Miss Cora Barnes, who has died, was an independent feminist way ahead of her time who lived alone and spoke to us freely about sex in school. Ms. Eleanor Smith taught higher math at the high school and helped her pupils each day.

"Ms. Viva Potter now lives in Vermont. She is in her 90's and I still write to her. She gave me my love of English. A 'saying of the day on the blackboard' was borrowed from her," said Mrs. Nardi.

Sydney Atwood, Mrs. Nardi's father, was on the School Committee in Agawam for 32 years and was a most prominent member of the community.

She said, "They wanted to name the Feeding Hills (Granger) Elementary School after him but he wouldn't accept because he was a modest man. My mother, Lillian Spear Atwood, talked my father into letting me go to college. She insisted I go to college during Depression times when girls usually didn't go. She was a wonderful woman who gave me all my love of literature, music, and dance.

"My mother wrote and memorized poetry all her 94 years. We went to choir practice and walked every day together. We were very close. I enjoy all the things she loved. She was my best friend. She told me I was going to be a teacher."

She added, "I was too shy; I didn't think I could possibly get up in front of people. I imagined I would like to have been a librarian. But in those days you did what your parents wanted."

Upon her mother's death, Mrs. Nardi recalled giving the eulogy at the funeral. "I recited her favorite poem. There was always laughter when you were with her."

After graduating from Agawam High, the young "Yankee Protestant" attended the University of Massachusetts, but not before meeting her future husband, Frederick Nardi, a classmate at AHS.

She giggled with a girlish grin, "We had to elope because he wasn't allowed in my house. He was an Italian Catholic but he later became like a devoted son to my parents. I'm so proud of him. He fought in the Pacific as an enlisted Marine and he made our home from scratch. He chopped down the trees and did everything except the electric and plumbing work. He is a completely unselfish man that has done many things for other people.

"He rose from an errand boy in a food sale company to vice-president and general manager, all with a high school diploma. He served the town as a political figure for over one-quarter century with little or no pay.

He is the hardest working person I know."

Mrs. Nardi's husband, of course, is known to many Agawam people as simply "Fred" Nardi, a former long-time member of Town Council and a former Selectman. His political career as well as his rise through the ranks at Sweet Life Foods brought him into prominence both at home and throughout the region.

Mrs. Nardi also wished to pay tribute to her first boss (who was also her first principal), former Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Phelps. "He was the first superintendent I worked under. He was adored. Everybody loved him. He was a Greek scholar from Yale. My principal at that time was F. Earle Williams. The two of them wanted Agawam schools to be known for their academics. They stressed academic excellence and strong support of the teachers."

When Mrs. Nardi came to teach in Agawam in 1942, she taught seventh grade her first year, ninth her second, 10th grade her third year, 11th the fourth, and 12th the fifth. She said, "The first pupils I had were for five years. Some of my friends come from these times. I've never forgotten a pupil. I hear from many of them."

She added, "It used to be that you had to resign when you married if you were a woman teacher during World War II. Even though I was married and resigned, the School Committee asked me to stay. I was the first married woman teacher in Agawam."

The same situation held true for Mrs. Nardi during pregnancy - back then a teacher resigned by her third or fourth month.

Mrs. Nardi remembered, "The School Committee asked me to stay again. I was allowed to stay until the day before the baby was born, and I brought the baby to coaching for dramatics after school." Mrs. Nardi coached drama for 12 years and was an advisor for the Future Teachers Club, both after-school activities.

"I was the high school's first driving instructor, and I had the first high school library right in my classroom," said Mrs. Nardi. "And all of these positions were non-paying. I remember my first salary was \$1,100 per year in 1942."

Mrs. Nardi paid her last tribute to "the thousands of pupils I have had over some 45 years. I never worked for popularity; character building was first and mastery of subject material was second."

Mr. & Mrs. Nardi are the proud parents of two children, although Mrs. Nardi "wanted a dozen." They also have four grandchildren. Their son, Dean, is a writer who owns and publishes "Trackside Magazine." Dean has three children - Dario, Mark, and Erika. Dean also lost a son, Jade, to spinal bifida when the baby was eight months-old.

The Nardi's daughter, Dawn Lila, resides in the home where Mrs. Nardi was born and raised in on Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Dawn runs Product Promotions and A&D Travel. She is also an antique dealer as well. The Nardi's fourth grandchild is Dawn's son, Kyle, 16.



DOROTHEA NARDI of Feeding Hills retired from her teaching career at Agawam High School that began in 1942, prior to the start of the 1990-91 school year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Children's Museum Offers Many Exhibits For Your Kids

All of the Children's Museum exhibits are open to the public. During the past weeks the Museum was busy building a new CITYSCAPE area. (CITYSCAPE is the area of the Museum that formerly housed the restaurant, shoe store, apartment, hospital, etc). As a result, this portion of the Museum was closed to traffic and entrance fees to the Museum were reduced accordingly. Now that only the finishing touches remain to be put on the new CITYSCAPE the entire Museum is fully open to visitors. A major event is being planned for the official opening of CITYSCAPE which is expected to take place during the next few weeks.

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street, adjacent to Holyoke Heritage State Park. Admission is \$3 per person (\$2.50 for senior citizens). Children under one and members are free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information: 413-536-KIDS.

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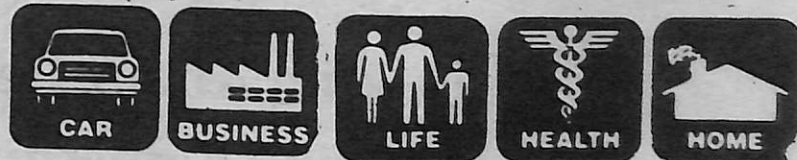


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SCHOOL CALENDAR-NOVEMBER, 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 Teacher's Convention NO SCHOOL	3
4	5 Middle School P.T.O. Mtg. 7-9:00 p.m. With D.A.R.E. Officer Wayne Macey In Cafeteria	6	7	8	9	10
11 Veteran's Day	12 NO SCHOOL	13 Granger OPEN HOUSE 7-9:00 p.m. Sch. Comm. Mtg. 7:15 p.m. at Jr. High Cafe.	14 Clark OPEN HOUSE 7-9:00 p.m.	15 Phelps OPEN HOUSE 7-9:00 p.m.	16	17
18	19 Middle School OPEN HOUSE 7-9:00 p.m.	20 Middle School OPEN HOUSE 7-9:00 p.m.	21 Early Dismissal	22 Thanksgiving NO SCHOOL	23 NO SCHOOL	24
25	26 Junior High Parent-Teacher Conferences / By Appt. Only / 7-9:00 p.m.	27 Junior High Parent-Teacher Conferences / By Appt. Only / 7-9:00 p.m.	28 High School OPEN HOUSE 7-9:00 p.m.	29 Robinson Park OPEN HOUSE 7-9:00 p.m.	30	

Clip And Save

Sponsored by the Agawam PTO's and The Agawam Advertiser News

Clip And Save

AFS Weekend Success For Agawam-Suffield High School Connection

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Last Thursday the student chapter of American Field Service (AFS) at Agawam High School hosted eight AFS foreign exchange students attending high schools in Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut while neighboring Suffield High School hosted the three AFS students who are attending AHS during this 1990-91 academic year.

Once again this year the AFS students chapters at Agawam High and Suffield High joined forces for a weekend of hosting these AFS students through member families in each respective community, as well as new families (who were involved with AFS for the first time).

The idea of these AFS weekends is to bring the many AFS students who are located in a particular region together for a few days of comradery with each other as well as their American hosts.

Late Thursday afternoon the AFS exchange students from area towns like Longmeadow, Blandford, Westfield, Suffield, East Granby (CT), Granby (GT), and as far away as Old Saybrook (CT) and Vermont gathered at Suffield High to meet their weekend host families and to see each other (some for the first time); others met during the two New England orientation weekends held in August prior to being picked up by their full year host families after arriving in the United States).

The students hailed from all over the globe, including Norway, Japan, Turkey, Spain, Germany, France, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Panama, Portugal, Dominican Republic, Brazil, etc.

Agawam High's three exchange students this year, Azusa Murayama (Japan), Ana Belen Garcia (Spain), and Ozge Dursun (Turkey) were spending the weekend with families in Suffield.

Some students were late arriving and were brought to their families in both Agawam and Suffield on Friday.

Thursday evening no activities were planned as the exchange students were given the opportunity to spend time with their weekend host families.

On Friday morning, Agawam High students Alissa Griffin, Kevin Deveno, Kristen D'Amato, Katie DeBonneville, Kristina Galarneau, Michelle Auger, and Amy Paradysz greeted the AFS foreign exchange students for a day at AHS. All of the above students' families hosted for the weekend and all are members of the AFS student chapter at Agawam High.

Likewise in Suffield, Agawam's three AFS students attended classes at Suffield High for the day with their Suffield hosts and fellow AFS students.

On a cold Friday evening, some of the AFS students braved the winds to attend the exciting schoolboy soccer game at Agawam High School between Cathedral and Agawam. Some reportedly went roller skating and others simply found things to do with their host families.

All of Saturday afternoon was spent by the entire group at Sunrise Park in Suffield for a picnic and scavenger hunt. In the evening, an international masquerade party was held at the Polish American Club with a disc jockey and refreshments.

Agawam High's own AFS students, Ozge Dursun of Turkey, who dressed as a harem girl, and Azusa Murayama of Japan, who dressed as an American Indian, won prizes for their costumes.

The weekend ended Sunday morning at Suffield High School with a truly delicious brunch prepared by students from that school. All AFS students, their American high school hosts, and family members were invited to attend.

SEE AFS - Page 41...

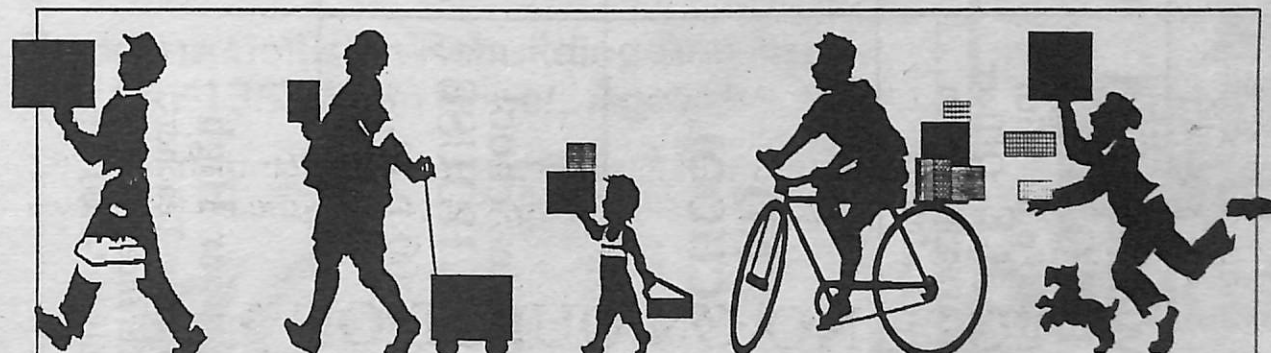


THE AGAWAM HIGH STUDENT CHAPTER of American Field Service (AFS) hosted AFS foreign exchange students from neighboring communities and other New England States this past weekend with their counterparts at Suffield High School. Back row, from left - Josh Mason (AHS), Krysten Damato (AHS), Kevin Deveno (AHS), Brett Boskiewicz (AHS), and Mary Ellen Bruce-Hanrahan, AFS faculty advisor at AHS. First row - Alissa Griffin (AHS), Henriette Hoie (Norway), Corinna Pubanz (Germany), and Amy Paradysz (AHS). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE AGAWAM HIGH AFS Student Club members with AFS foreign exchange students. Front row - Katie DeBonneville (AHS), Ana Karina (Bolivia), Signe Christiansen (Denmark), Lissa Montesano (Dominican Republic), and Paulina Toivonen (Finland). Back row - Michelle Auger (AHS), Christina Galarneau (AHS), Richard Morales (Panama), and Alexander Pitava (Soviet Georgia). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ADVERTISER NEWS



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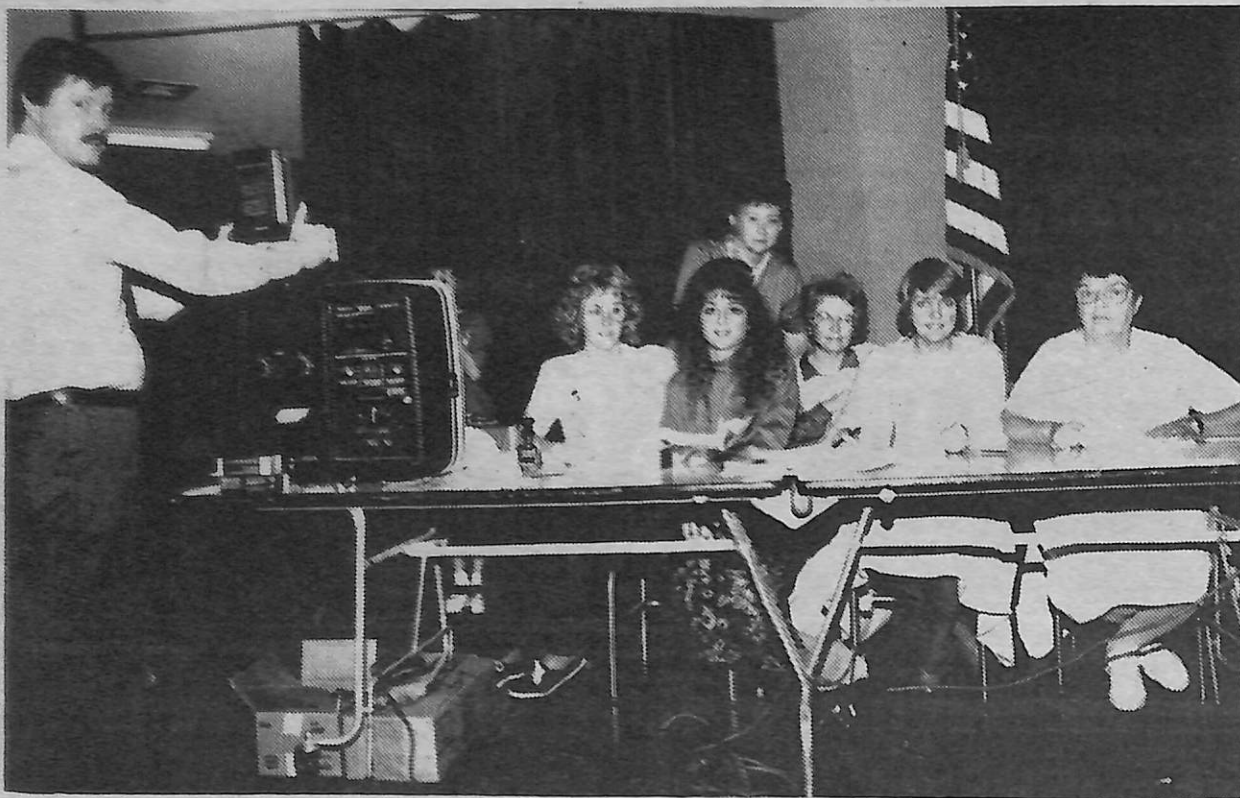
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Happy Sweet 16th Jen



From Mom, Dad "Potso"



MEMBERS OF THE NON-USER CLUB at the Junior High pictured above include Jim Ryan, Marie Mazza, Debbie LaMotte, Mary White, Mary Parent, Eleanor Placzek, Marilyn Johnson, and Rosi vonHollander. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Non-User Club At Jr. High Expands To Over 330 Members

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Agawam Junior High School's Non-User Club was founded last year with enrollment reaching 110 students by year's end.

This year, advisor Gerald O'Malley was thrilled to see sign-ups exceed 330 students. "The D.A.R.E. Program at the Middle School is definitely having an impact. We owe a lot of our success at this level to Officer Wayne Macey efforts as many of the new members in the Non-Users Club are in the seventh grade.

Macey and Officer Richard Niles have taught the 17-week D.A.R.E. Program in the Middle School for all fifth graders over the past few years. Macey also developed a modified program of D.A.R.E. for the kindergarten through fourth grades in the elementary schools.

In sixth grade an extension program called "Here's Looking At You 2000" was instituted in order to bring a uniformity throughout each grade. The programs teach children to have a positive self-image, raise self-esteem, and educate them about the dangerous effects of alcohol and other drugs.

The continuation of these prevention programs throughout all grades is coordinated with C.A.P.P. (Child Assault Prevention Program) as well. The product is a child that can be safe, strong, and free to resist peer pressure when entering the secondary schools.

O'Malley said this year's Non-Users members will receive "improved ID cards containing the club logo and a new expiration date" inclusion. It is hoped local businesses will honor these cards by allowing student discounts.

Last year many businesses donated prizes for monthly drawings held during after-school activities in the school gym and pool. During the last monthly meeting, members were treated to ice cream by a sponsor.

O'Malley said advisors to the Non-Users Club will continue to involve members as student ambassadors again this year. In 1989-90, members visited the Middle School during a PTO family night to talk with students about the Junior High and what it has to offer.

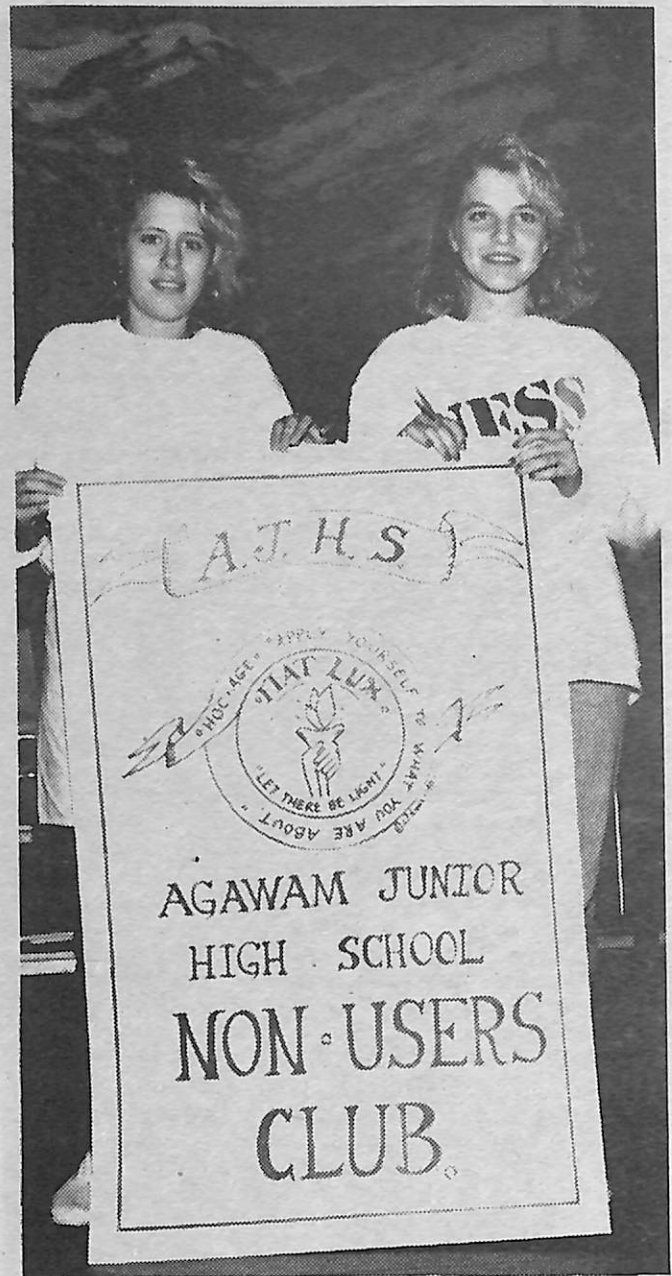
Members also assisted physical education teacher Paul Bachini during Granger School's Field Day Program. The elementary school students enjoyed the older students so much, Principal Phyllis Lewis and Bachini suggested the program be incorporated as a yearly activity between the schools.

AFS - from Page 40...

And as the brunch ended, the hugs, kisses, and smiles on the faces of the group relayed the message that the AFS International Exchange Program truly makes the world closer and smaller.

The Agawam High AFS Advisor, Mary Ellen Bruce-Hanrahan, a foreign language teacher, told the group before each AFS exchange student introduced himself/herself, "Only in an organization such as AFS can such people from as far away as Japan, New Zealand, and Norway gather together with Americans in Agawam, Massachusetts, or Suffield, Connecticut, for a weekend such as this."

Susan Smith, a teacher at Suffield High School, is the AFS student chapter advisor. She served as co-coordinator of the weekend with Mrs. Bruce-Hanrahan.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS Beth Tangredi and Tiffany Lemelin hold the official sign of the Non-User Club. Membership reached over 330 students in only the club's second year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Students Say Question 3 Detriment To Their Education

To The Concerned Citizens Of Agawam:

We are high school students and members of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks. As students, we stand to lose a great deal if Question 3 passes on November 6. The Marching Mohawks is not the only group threatened by Question 3. Sports, the arts, and other extra-curricular activities, as well as activities during school time, will be jeopardized.

Question 3 will also affect our futures. State colleges and universities will undoubtedly be forced to cut programs, lower the number of students accepted, and raise tuitions if Question 3 passes.

We value our educations and the experiences that accompany them, as we are sure you did. Unfortunately, we are not eligible voters. We rely on the intelligence of those who are old enough to influence the state government with their votes.

While Question 3 does have its benefits, it remains detrimental to the quality of education in Massachusetts. Please, when you vote on November 6, think of us and:

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 3

Christy Cook - 1991
Katrina DeBonville - 1991
Michelle Desilets - 1991
Robert Fillion - 1991
Theresa Moccio - 1991
Tracy Pevzner - 1991

Elizabeth Wheeler - 1991
Christopher White - 1991
Wayne Ball - 1992
Raymond Drewnowski - 1993
Jessica Liptak - 1993
Christine Mineo - 1993

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Drug Program At Agawam High

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor



AGAWAM HIGH GUIDANCE COUNSELOR Jane Williams greets Bill Regan of Concord East Associates. Regan spoke at the drug program at Agawam High. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam High School Guidance Counselor Jane Williams and Home/School Counselor Joanne Bertrand have put together a health program sponsored, in majority, the the Governor's Alliance on Drugs & Alcohol.

Mrs. Williams commented about the program, "We will have eight issues per year presented as a health class substitute. In September Ray Berte of Springfield College spoke to seniors on self-esteem. In November, a psychologist and woman from Junior League in Longmeadow will speak on depression and suicide. We will also have speakers from the State Department of Health talk about AIDS and drugs."

Later in the program, Mrs. Williams said that a private donor will sponsor a discussion about sex education. "This will be presented to the parents first," she said.

This month Bill Regan of Concord East Associates in Cambridge spoke to seniors about alcohol and alcoholism. Mrs. Williams said, "He is not here to preach to the kids, he will try to provide them with information on the effects both physically and mentally of alcohol. He will also tell students about the Agawam Student Assistance Program. ASAP is a referral service at the high school for kids with problems."

Regan told students, "Because alcohol is a legal drug and because it is advertised, kids surveyed across the country felt beer is not a dangerous drug. Yet alcohol kills 24 times more people per year than all other drugs."

Regan showed a chart of alcohol consumed by volume that he said most students were probably already familiar with. It showed that 1.5 oz. of 80 proof hard liquor, 5 oz. of wine, and 12 oz. of beer all add .6 ETOH (alcohol) to the body. "Beer just takes more drinking," he said.

He further stated, "The average age across the country that kids are beginning to experiment with alcohol is 10 to 13 years-old." The ages of the students in this group was 16, 17, and 18.

He asked, "Why do people drink?" The students responded, "It's relaxing; relieves boredom; forget about things; peer pressure; get a buzz."

Alcohol does not need to be digested. It affects the entire nervous system," pointed out Regan. "It is an equal opportunity drug. It affects us in a way we don't

really understand. It affects our judgement."

Explaining the changes that occur with alcohol consumption, Regan said that feelings were also affected. "All drugs do that. That's the problem," he said.

The pattern of feelings was diagrammed beginning with a "warm, cuddly feeling that progresses to an excited stage." He told students while judgement was impaired, alcohol brought out an aggressive nature, citing elevator surfing at UMass and dare-devil driving (as examples of this).

"Next comes a confused state of staggering, disorientation, and mood swings. Then there is a stupor where there is a lot of danger. There is difficulty walking, talking, and standing. Finally, there is the coma stage," explained Regan.

He told students about aspiration and said that was how Jimi Hendrix died. He then pointed out the differences between abusers and the chemically dependent. He said the abuser might have legal problems, such as driving while intoxicated, fines, fighting, car accidents, money problems, and problems with family and friends.

"The chemically dependent have stage progression; early, middle, and late stages. It gets much harder to control their drinking."

He said denial is much greater for the chemically dependent than the abuser. He discussed some signs of progressive drinking - greyouts (memory blanks but jogged when told about incidents); blackouts (no recollection at all); sneaking drinks, gulping first drinks, guilt feelings, rationalizations, and trying to abstain (failure).

Also, changes in behavior patterns (grandiose behaviors, friends complain, loss of friends, self-pity, resentments, jealousies, tremors); and alcohol-centered behavior of isolation, hidden stages, all controls fail.

Regan said, "Ask these questions: are you drinking larger amounts? Do you have blackouts frequently? Do you self-medicate? Have you got it under control? Do you miss your substance?"

SEE DRUG PROGRAM -
continued to Page 43...

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Jeff Hugabone, Piano/Composer



November 2nd

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Lisa Parolo Wins First Places At Horse Show



LISA PAROLO of 137 Princeton Avenue, Feeding Hills, is pictured on her horse "Shawnese." She won three first places, one third, and one fifth on Sunday, October 21st, in the junior division at the Meadow Mist Harmony Riders Horse Show in Wilbraham. She also won the division championship.

DRUG ABUSE - from Page 42...

Then he told the seniors about ASAP and said it was not to punish anyone but to get help for someone you care about. "Alcoholism is a progressive disease that will kill you. However long this trip will take, it will make the trip in-between particularly uncomfortable."

Mrs. Williams said that the main thrust of the program was to teach kids to go to a trusted adult when they have a problem, or see one of their friends with a

problem (rather than keep their "secret societies" amongst themselves).

At the last Agawam School Committee meeting, member Teresa Kozloski asked that the AHS health curriculum be reviewed.

She suggested that a continuous health program be looked at beginning from kindergarten through grade 12 "with no gaps." A presentation before the committee on this will be conducted by June.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 29th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, seasoned peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, mayonnaise and honey, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, October 30th: Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, fruit cup, or chocolate pudding, topping, milk.

Wednesday, October 31st: Rotini with meatsauce, seasoned Italian blend vegetables, bread and butter, spiced applesauce, or Halloween cake, milk.

Thursday, November 1st: School baked meatball grinder, tomato sauce, shredded cheese, niblet corn, blueberry crisp, milk.

Friday, November 2nd: Teachers Convention, No School.

GIANT TAG SALE: The Captain Charles Leonard House On Main Street, Agawam Center, will hold its Annual Giant Fall Tag Sale on Saturday, October 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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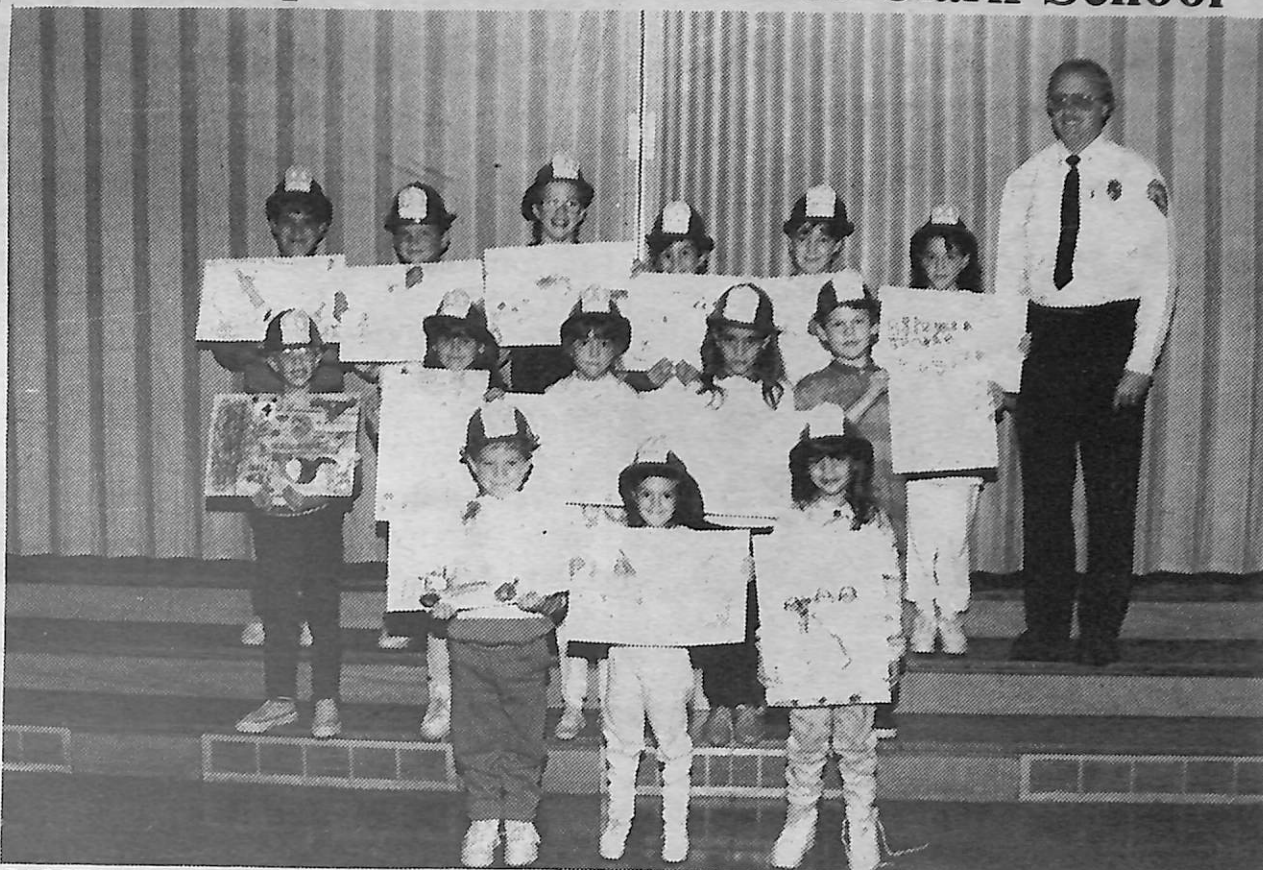
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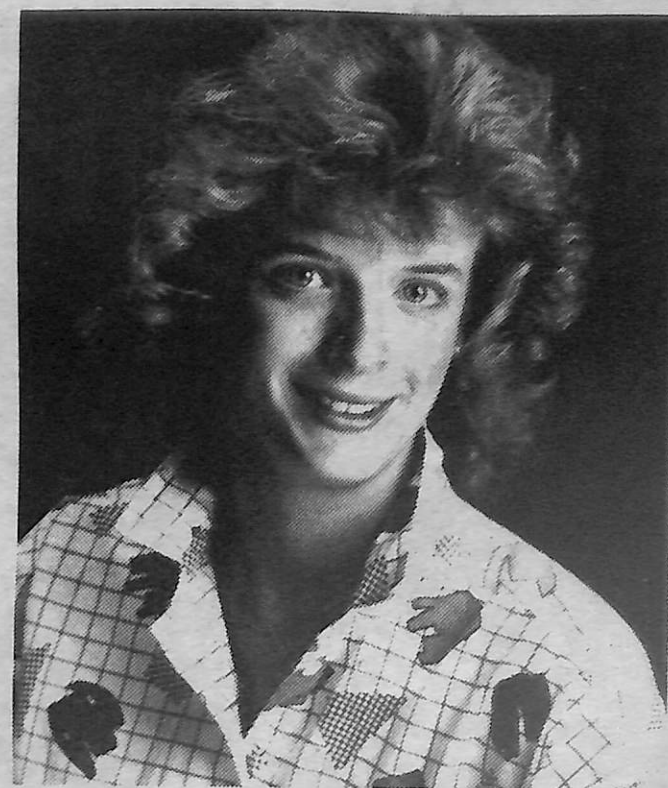
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Fire Dept. Posters At James Clark School



JAMES CLARK SCHOOL students drew fire safety posters in conjunction with the Agawam Fire Department. Pictured above with Deputy Fire Chief David Pisano are students, back row, from left - Robert Laird, Erik Bodurtha, David Strole, Jenna Bodurtha, Lindsey Jeserski, and Christine Dodge. Middle row - Stephen Nascembeni, Michelle Meloche, Darcy Cavanaugh, Kristen Lawson, and William Kraus. First row - John Lynch, Ashleigh Chrusciel, and Jill Lawson. Missing: Joseph Clark. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KAREN JACKOBK

Karen E. Jakobek Freshman At Dean Junior College

Karen E. Jakobek of 61 Meadowbrook Road, Agawam, is enrolled in the freshmen class at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts, in the legal secretarial program.

Dean, one of the leading two-year accredited co-educational colleges in New England, offers 25 majors and full student activities and athletic programs. Approximately 70 percent of all graduating students transfer to four-year colleges.

Karen is the daughter of Carl & Ann Jakobek, and is a 1990 graduate of Agawam High School.

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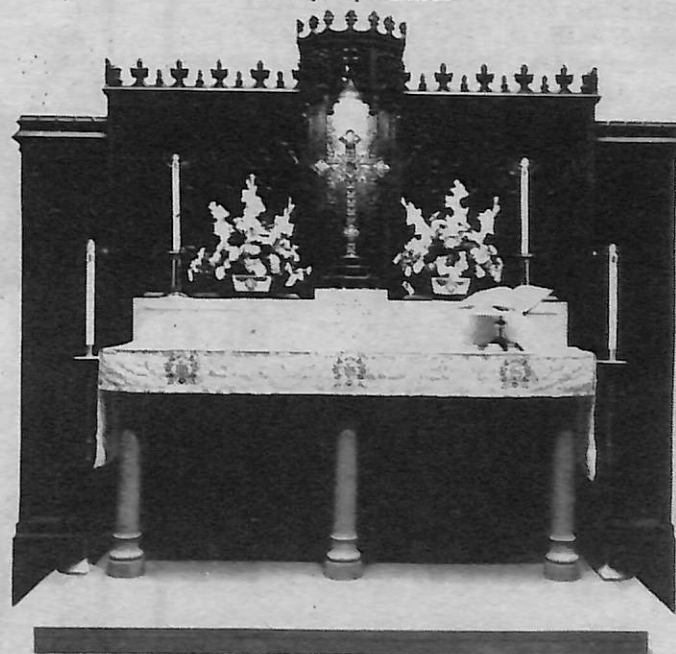


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Phelps School - Grade 2, RM 9 Bridget O'Brien, teacher

The Broomstick Ride

I went on a broomstick ride with a witch. We went through the sky. We saw the treetops. We kept bumping into treetops. We saw the moon up close. It was a scary sight. I felt like I was going to fall. I fell off. It was a soft landing. I looked up and she was gone.

Bruce Conner

The Witch's Brew

The witch is making a brew. She is going to put some frog legs and some mice in the brew. She thinks this is a nice brew. She puts some ants, water and spider webs. While it was cooking, she got on her broomstick and flew away. Then she came back and ate some.

Rachel Lara

The Witch's Brew

"Ho, Ho, Ho, now to make a brew," said the witch. Let's add some water first. I'll add some bats' eyes, ants, some mice, and some frog legs to make it look good. The witch went outside for a second to catch some bats and put them in. She added some worms. She put some spiders and some snakes in. It was gross. Boo!

Manuela Carannante

The Broomstick Ride

On Halloween night I was in my costume. A witch was flying on her broomstick. Suddenly the witch came down and grabbed me. She threw me up in the sky. Soon witches were all around me. They were throwing me up in the air. Then they spun me around. I was dizzy and I bumped into many trees. Suddenly someone grabbed me and I was flying up to the moon. His name was Rescueman. He saved me. He brought me home.

Marjorie Bilodeau

The Broomstick Ride

I got ready for trick-or-treating. I started to go out and I saw a witch in the sky. She came down and put me on her broomstick. She started to fly off. Her cat sat on her shoulder. The ride was bumpy. We went up and down. I could not see anything! Suddenly I heard a

Phelps School - Grade 2, R. 15 Ann Drinkwine, teacher

Witches On Elm Street

There are many witches on Elm Street. They are spooky. They have warts on them and they look gross with their warts on. They capture children and put them in their brew. I think witches are scary and very bad too. Some ghosts and witches are related.

Adam Szymanski

Halloween Horrors

On Halloween I went trick-or-treating. Then I heard a strange noise. I thought it was a ghost. I looked for the ghost. Then I saw the ghost. It was not a ghost. It was an owl. After I went home with my candy. I ate some of my candy. Halloween is fun and I like it.

Brian Hajdamowicz

The Haunted House

I went in the haunted house. I saw a ghost and a witch and goblins and a black cat and a scarecrow. They all scared me and then we went in another room and there were witches and goblins and a white lady. They had a toy snake and a toy spider. Then we got out of the haunted house.

John DeCaro

Halloween Horrors

The haunted house has many ghosts in it. Goblins are coming to our door. Scratch, scratch. Wolves are howling. The moon is shining. The pumpkins are talking. The stars are shining. The witch is near the moon. Your house is being wrecked.

Charles Merrill

SEE KIDS KORNER - Page 46...



THE KIDS KORNER CLASS of Bridget O'Brien, Phelps School, Grade 2, Room 9. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

noise. Her cat jumped down and we fell to the ground. We landed at her house. She opened her door and brought me in. I looked around but I didn't see anything. When the witch was not looking, the cat jumped up on the table. He fell off onto the witch. The witch fell in the pot. The cat did, too. I opened the door and went home.

Laura Montagna

A Ride With A Witch

It was Halloween night. I went to bed and I had a bad dream about a witch with a broom. She took me all around the town on her broom. It was real spooky! She said "hee hee"! One day she made a broom with slimy stuff like goblin slime, and bat eyes, and bat wings. It was gross! Then I woke up.

Heather Ferguson

The Witch And The Jet-Powered Broom

This year the witch got a jet-powered broom. Last year she crashed into a star and had to get a new one. She had a phone on her broom. She picked me up on Halloween. She called her sister. We all went trick-or-treating. The witch raced on the broom. We had fun.

Jules LaValley

The Broomstick Ride

A witch was flying through the sky on her broom. She flew down and scooped me up. She was a crazy driver. She drove right over tree-tops. She drove right through the moon. It was scary! Her face was green. Her teeth were black. Her cat jumped on my shoulder and bit my finger. It hurt. I tried to jump off but I was too far up. It was pitch black out. The moon was full and I was scared.

Shannon Costa

The Witch's Brew

The Witch's Brew has frog legs. The Witch's Brew has worms in it. She puts bats in it. She puts bats' eyes in it. She puts spiders in it.

Matthew Stone

The Witch's Brew

I saw a witch making a brew. She puts things in her brew. A bat, spiders, a rat, some ants, rocks, and some skunk weed. She added dirt, a bag of slime and some awful poison.

Craig McEwan

The Witch's Brew

The witch is making a brew. She has a black pot that she puts the brew in. The witch will put bat eyes in the brew, skunk weed, and lady bug wings in the brew. It will be gross. Slime, mice, frog legs, snakes, dirt, spiders are in the brew. She will put water in the brew. She will add rotten fruit. It will be awful. She will put cobwebs in. Then she will eat it.

Heather Bussiere

The Broomstick

I was walking in the cemetery when a witch crashed into a grave. I got on the broomstick with her and we flew away. I started pushing her off but instead I fell off. She picked me up again. She started going too fast. She crashed through the clouds. When I was flying I saw 100 ghosts. They were shiny. The ghosts went all over me. The ghosts scared me. I knocked the witch off of her broomstick and she fell to the ground. I did not know how to drive the broomstick so I landed on a house and went trick or treating. I had a bad night.

Anthony Liquori



THE KIDS KORNER CLASS of Ann Drinkwine, Grade 3, Room 15, Phelps School. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

KIDS KORNER - from Page 45...**Halloween**

I like going trick-or-treating. I'm going to be a white ghost for Halloween. We have a Frankenstein, a witch and a skeleton that light up. Mom and I are working on things for Halloween. We are going to build a scarecrow. I painted a pumpkin. It's called Papa Pumpkin.
Casey Gaulin

Scary Spooks

There are lots of jack-o-lanterns on everyone's doorsteps. I like to go into haunted houses. On Halloween night there are lots of ghosts in the air. Sometimes you see spider webs. I like to get candy on Halloween night. At Halloween people go trick-or-treating. I like to listen to the wind whistle. You see a lot of costumes. You see people dressed up on Halloween. Halloween is scary.
Benjamin Peltier

Halloween

Trick-or-treating is fun but it is scary, too. In the night witches fly by in the sky. Black cats come through the sky and scare you when it's dark out. Jack-o-lanterns are out and they scare you with the light. There was a haunted house. I went in it, then I came out. When it's dark out you might see some spiders on the house. You can go trick-or-treating too. I can see a scarecrow by the fence. And I can see a moon in the sky.
Laurie Halpy

Halloween Horrors

Halloween is coming. You will be scared and think of horrors. You will see pumpkins carved as jack-o-lanterns. Black cats will be walking around the sidewalk too. You might be scared. You will see witches and goblins and ghosts and bats and haunted houses, too. If you see a witch it might be a costume. You might see a spider web on the night of Halloween. Halloween is scary.
Courtney Adamczyk

Goody Goblins

Halloween is coming and everyone goes trick-or-treating. People dress up in costumes. Witches fly into the moon. Jack-o-lanterns are lighted up. Pumpkins are

carved and ready to scare. Spooks are out to give a scare. There are haunted houses. Ghosts are flying in the air. Zombis are walking in the night.
Kourosh Bahrehmand

Halloween Is Coming

Halloween is my favorite day in October. You get to dress up and go trick-or-treating. At Halloween most people put pumpkins out and they carve faces in them. Halloween has lots of spooky stuff. There are lots of different costumes. The schools make Halloween fun for children. There are witches and scarecrows and black cats, too.
Rebecca Nacewicz

Halloween Is Coming

I see spooky things on Halloween. I get lots of candy. They have lots of pumpkins. What is Halloween? Halloween is fun. I love Halloween. There are lots of ghosts on Halloween. There are also goblins on Halloween.
Darren Kibby

Spooky Halloween

If you see a haunted house you might get scared. At school we have a Halloween party. But I don't go to it. I go to my friend's house for a Halloween party. On Halloween I have fun. Halloween is in October.
Stephen Pilegi

Halloween Things

Halloween is fun. On Halloween it is spooky. I like to go trick-or-treating. The moon is bright on Halloween. Bats fly on Halloween. I'm going to be Cleopatra. I light up my jack-o-lanterns.
Stephanie Gumlaw

Halloween Tales

Today is Halloween. We are having a party at our school. Sometimes I go trick-or-treating. Halloween is my favorite time. My grandmom is dressing as a baby and she had to take a teddy bear from us. I like to scare my dad. My dad always scares my mom and my mom jumps a mile. My brother is in kindergarten. And when he sees the party at school he will be scared. Last year it was fun! I'm making a haunted house. I love Halloween! My mom likes Halloween too.
Aimee Piccin



Agawam Residents Honored At HCC

Over 130 scholars were honored recently for their academic excellence at Holyoke Community College's ninth annual Honors Convocation.

FROM AGAWAM:

Margaret Cormier, Barbara Foley, Linda Renaud.

FROM FEEDING HILLS:

Ronald Geida, Cynthia Jenks.

The undergraduates, enrolled in both the Day Division and Division of Continuing Education, all have attained a 3.5 cumulative point average or higher and have completed 30 or more hours of coursework.

"Your success here is an indication of success and leadership in the larger universe beyond the Holyoke Community College," President David M. Bartley told the scholars. "As the calendar moves forward, you will be called upon to do more and you have shown by your talent, initiative and hard work that you will be ready to meet these future challenges."

Also recognized during the special honors evening were members of the Green Key Honor Society, who served as hosts of the program.

Michelle Blanchard Soviet Studies Major

Michelle Blanchard, a 1987 graduate of Agawam High School, is currently a senior at Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York, where she is a Soviet Areas major. Michelle studied at the Pushkin Russian Language Institute in Moscow during her junior year.

Michelle is spending her senior year as an intern to Margaret Osmer-McQuade, vice president, meetings, at the Council of Foreign Relations in New York City. The Council of Foreign Relations is the premier international affairs institution in the United States. It is a private non-partisan organization whose members are leaders in the fields of government, business, academia, the media, and technology. The council is dedicated to improving understanding of American foreign policy and international affairs through the free exchange of ideas.

The council staff assists in providing most of the speakers for the council's 38 affiliated committees on foreign relations. Some of the people that Michelle has interacted with in this capacity are: Stanislaw Schatalin, chief economic advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev; Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, minister of Finance for Kuwait; Ion Iliescu, president of Romania; General Vigneik Eide, chairman—NATO; and Helmut Maucher, chief executive officer—Nestle's S.A.

She is actively involved at the present time in setting up a conference on Nationalities, Economics, and Political Crisis in the Soviet Union.

Michelle is the daughter of Sandra Blanchard of Raymond Circle, Agawam, and George Blanchard of West Springfield.

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Sports

For Ag. Junior & Senior Warriors, Twin Titles Erases '89 Baptism Of Fire

The Agawam Junior Warriors won their seventh consecutive game at Harmon Smith Field last Sunday. They defeated the Wilbraham Falcons 14-0 behind a total team effort and Jared Chianciola's two touchdown performance in the Youth Suburban Football League.

With Sunday's win over the Wilbraham Falcons, the Agawam Warriors captured their first division title in their second year in suburban competition.

Both teams came out hitting in the first quarter and held each offense at bay. The quarter ended with no score.

In the second quarter, the Warriors' offense began to move the ball led by the tenacious blocking of Adam Kimball, Chris Olson, Frank Andruss, Jamie Buiso, and Bryan Menard. The Warriors' first score was a direct result of a key block by Steve Virella as Jared Chianciola bolted around left end for a 32-yard score. Chris Bednarsyk bullied his way up the middle for the two-point conversion and Agawam put eight points on the scoreboard. The half came to a close with Agawam leading 8-0 over the Falcons.

The third quarter opened with the hard hitting of the Warriors' defensive line led by Adam Kimball (four tackles, five assists), Bryan Menard (five tackles, two assists), Frank Bruno (two tackles, three assists), and Jamie Buiso (two tackles, three assists). The Agawam Warriors held the Wilbraham Falcons scoreless for the complete quarter.

Agawam scored its final touchdown in the fourth quarter as Chianciola stepped in front of an errant Falcon pass and scampered 21 yards into the end zone for the final score of the game. Agawam came away with a 14-0 win.

Chianciola carried the pigskin for 114 yards on 12 carries, followed by Bednarsyk's aggressive, up-the-middle running was good for a tough 31 yards on six carries. This was a 5.2 yards per-carry average. From the defensive side, Eric Melbourne and Geoff Biebel had good games.

Coach Bill Menard was extremely proud of the team's progress and effort displayed in the defeat of the Falcons. Overall, Menard is looking forward to the final game of the season and believes that a combination of togetherness, good play execution, and continued support of his coaching staff of Jim Hill, Bill Biebel, Kevin Gaffney, and Bill Bednarsyk will result in a final victory.

Agawam's final game of the season will be Sunday, October 28th, at South Hadley High School against the Cats at 12:00 noon.

The Agawam Senior Warriors defeated the Wilbraham Falcons 30-0 at Harmon Smith Field to win their first division championship in their second year of competition.

In the first quarter, it was all Agawam as Joe Dilizia scored from 32 yards out on a dive left play led by the blocking of Jason Deveno, Matt Christy, and Derek Parker. The two-point conversion was completed by a Tom Bobrowski pass to Dan Bodman, making it 8-0 Agawam.

After the kick-off to the Falcons, the Agawam defense, led by Jeff Thomas, Matt Disco, Marc Sales, Jason Votsakis, and Kirk Parker, held the Falcons to minimal yardage, causing them to punt the ball. Agawam's offense wasted little time placing an additional six points on the scoreboard as tailback Bob

Magistri scampered around left end for a 39-yard TD. The conversion was a Bobrowski keeper making the score 16-0 as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter, the Warriors' defense came up with a touchdown as Joe Dilizia intercepted a Falcon pass and returned the ball for a 44-yard TD. The conversion attempt was successful and the score was now Agawam 24-Falcons 0.

The second half was opened with a 65-yard kick-off return by Bob Magistri good for his second TD of the game. The conversion attempt was stopped by the Falcons, making the score read Agawam 30-Falcons 0.

The aggressive defensive play of Jeff Thomas, Marc Sales, Matt Disco (who recovered two Falcon fumbles), Jason Votsakis, and Kirk Parker continually applied relentless pressure on the Falcon offense, which was held to minimal yardage

throughout the game.

As the game progressed, Adam Bialis, John Scalise, Marty Giroux, Steve Cincotta, Mike Loguidice, Dan Lancour, Andy Markowski, and Matt Skowron were continually shuffled in and out of the line for fresh relief.

Also in the second half, Joe Albano, Jeff Blews, Shawn Anderson, Dom Pisano, Marc Guillemette, and Matt Bryant had good games in the Agawam backfield.

Coach Kirk Parker was pleased with the development of his players throughout the contest. The week's practices were quite evident with the effort that was demonstrated in this contest. Parker credits this year's success largely to his coaching staff of Curt Boyle, Dom Pisano, Dave Curley, and Jim Markowski.

Agawam's final game of the season will be Sunday, October 28th, at South Hadley High School against the Cats at 1:15 p.m.



BOB MAJISTRI AND JOE DILIZIA run interference for Tom Bobrowski for an extra conversion during Sunday's 30-0 win over the Wilbraham Falcons at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Sad Day For AHS Boys' Soccer; Ineligible Player Costs Entire Season

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

At presstime, the Agawam High boys' soccer team became victimized by Mother Nature. The Brownies were scheduled to play yet another "must win" match against the Lions of Ludlow High. The rains came and the game didn't happen.

So too, on a dark and dismal Tuesday afternoon, the AHS boys' soccer team was hit by a lightning bolt. Athletic Director Cliff Kibbe was on the wrong end of a telephone conversation. He was notified by Cathedral Athletic Director Bob O'Herron that AHS played the entire season with an ineligible player.

The player in question was starting senior fullback Jay Reynolds. It wasn't that Reynolds was academically ineligible. He was restricted from playing due to rule 5.a. under the Rules of Eligibility which are guidelines set down by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA).

Reynolds, a 1989 transfer student from Cathedral, had stepped right in and started for Agawam's team as a junior a year ago. He continued to be a key, consistent, and steady performer for the Brownies. As recently as last Friday night he made a monumental defensive play to protect the goal early in the second half. Agawam and Cathedral were tied 3-3 at the time in a game where AHS ultimately won, 4-3.

When Reynolds came to AHS, he repeated the 11th grade and technically exhausted his eligibility for

athletics at the completion of 1988-89.

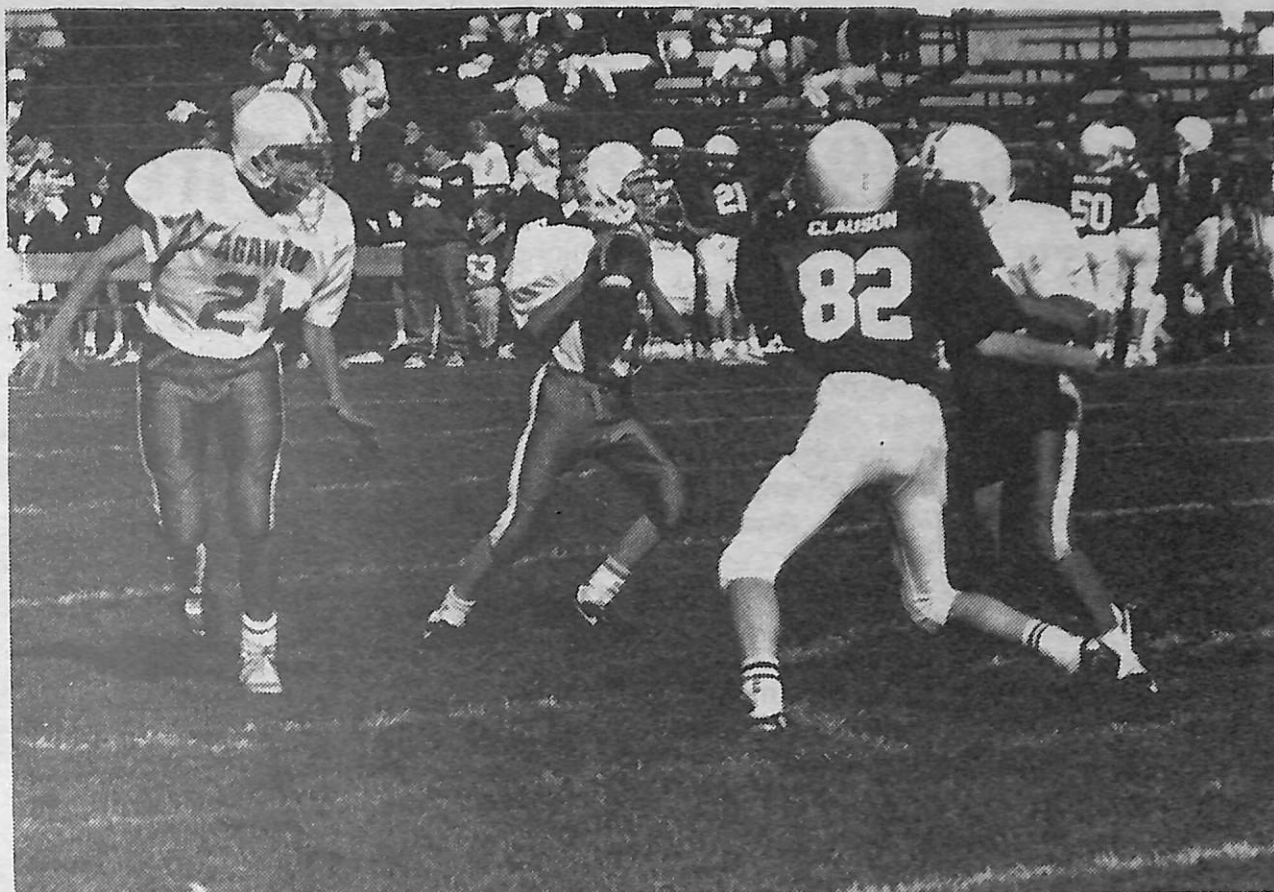
Agawam High varsity soccer coach Dick Cowles explained the procedures this way: "At the beginning of each season, the coach is required to turn in a roster for an eligibility check. It is standard procedure. Ineligible players come back on that list. Jay Reynolds was not on that list."

"I'm not certain, but this may have been the result of an overreliance on computers. Say, for instance, a kid had gone all the way through the Agawam system, all his/her pertinent data would have come up on the screen by punching in his/her Student ID Number. For Jay Reynolds the only information would have begun last year."

Cowles added, "It is extremely disappointing for Jay, for myself, and my assistant coach, Mike LaZizzera, as well as all the members of the team. We truly felt that we were peaking at just the right time for this season. We were only one win away from clinching a playoff spot (Division I Western Mass. Tournament) and we were right at the crest of that wave."

SEE SAD DAY - Page 48...

Great Day For Youth Football Junior & Senior Teams



WITH THE PASS PROTECTION strong once again, another completion through the air can't be far away for the Agawam Youth Football Suburban Warriors. The team clinched their division following a 30-0 romp over the Wilbraham Falcons at Harmon Smith Field last Sunday.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ANOTHER MISSED TACKLE and it's off to the races again for the undefeated Agawam Youth Football Suburban team last Sunday during a 14-0 victory over Wilbraham's Falcons.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SAD DAY FOR AHS BOYS' SOCCER - from Page 47...

Cowles noted that in previous years, AHS soccer seemed to have one of two players that basically shouldered the burden of carrying the team. "This season it wasn't like that. The team was so balanced and together. We relied upon on another. We felt very special. Obviously, we are all very down at this time. It was most unfortunate," added Cowles.

Kibbe felt terrible about the ordeal put on Cowles and the players. "In 20 years as athletic director, nothing like this has ever come up. People will say that the responsibility rests with the principal of the school, and I feel very bad for John (Morrissey). People will have to understand it was certainly an honest mistake."

The actual rule as it appears in print in the MIAA Guideline Manual is as follows:

"5.a. A student shall be eligible for in-

terscholastic competition for no more than 12 consecutive athletic seasons beyond the 8th grade. In no case may a student be eligible to participate in more than four of each of the three annual athletic seasons."

O'Herron told Kibbe in their phone conversation that Cathedral High soccer coach Joe Pantuosco had learned of the ineligibility situation by taking phone calls from Cathedral supporters.

Agawam must now forfeit each of the games where Reynolds participated. Ironically, CHS will gain two points from the situation and those two points may vault them into the tournament (CHS receives the victory not the loss from last Friday night).

CHS was in jeopardy of missing the post season for the first time in many years. This certainly raises the issue of how long CHS officials and supporters possessed the information prior to its public disclosure. CHS defeated the Brownies in the first meeting between the two teams.

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Brownies Let One Get Away; Bow To Falcons, 14-0 In AA Conference

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High football will have to wait until at least Friday night (October 26th) to pick up its first win of the 1990 campaign. The Brownies fought an uphill battle all day long and ran out of time against a rugged Minnechaug Regional team from Wilbraham last Saturday afternoon at sunny Harmon Smith Field.

The Falcons scored two rushing touchdowns as they bested the Brownies 14-0 on a beautiful fall afternoon. AHS fell to 0-6 with the loss.

This game might have been chalked up as "one that got away" for the townies. Had they won one or more of their previous games this season, they might have remembered the secret formula that separates a win from a loss.

On this day their defense played a pretty good football game. They kept the offense in the football game much of the way. Yet AHS was unable to get that zero off their end of the scoreboard.

The Falcons began the day with a nifty kickoff return and then sent senior Dan Skala (190 yards) into the line on three consecutive occasions. He got them a first down.

From there, Nick Langone and Anthony Campiti began to bang Skala around a bit. Langone, a sophomore defensive end, dropped Skala for a five yard loss. He held the hard running senior to a short gain on second down. A third down pass was complete but was well short of the first down sticks. Campiti recovered a Skala fumble as the Falcons decided to go on fourth down.

Agawam got the pigskin with a chance to take the lead but didn't get a first down. Keith Hargis was forced to punt. He bounced one down to Skala, who brought it back to the Minnechaug 43. The Falcons found themselves going backward following a clipping infraction and they set up shot at their own 28.

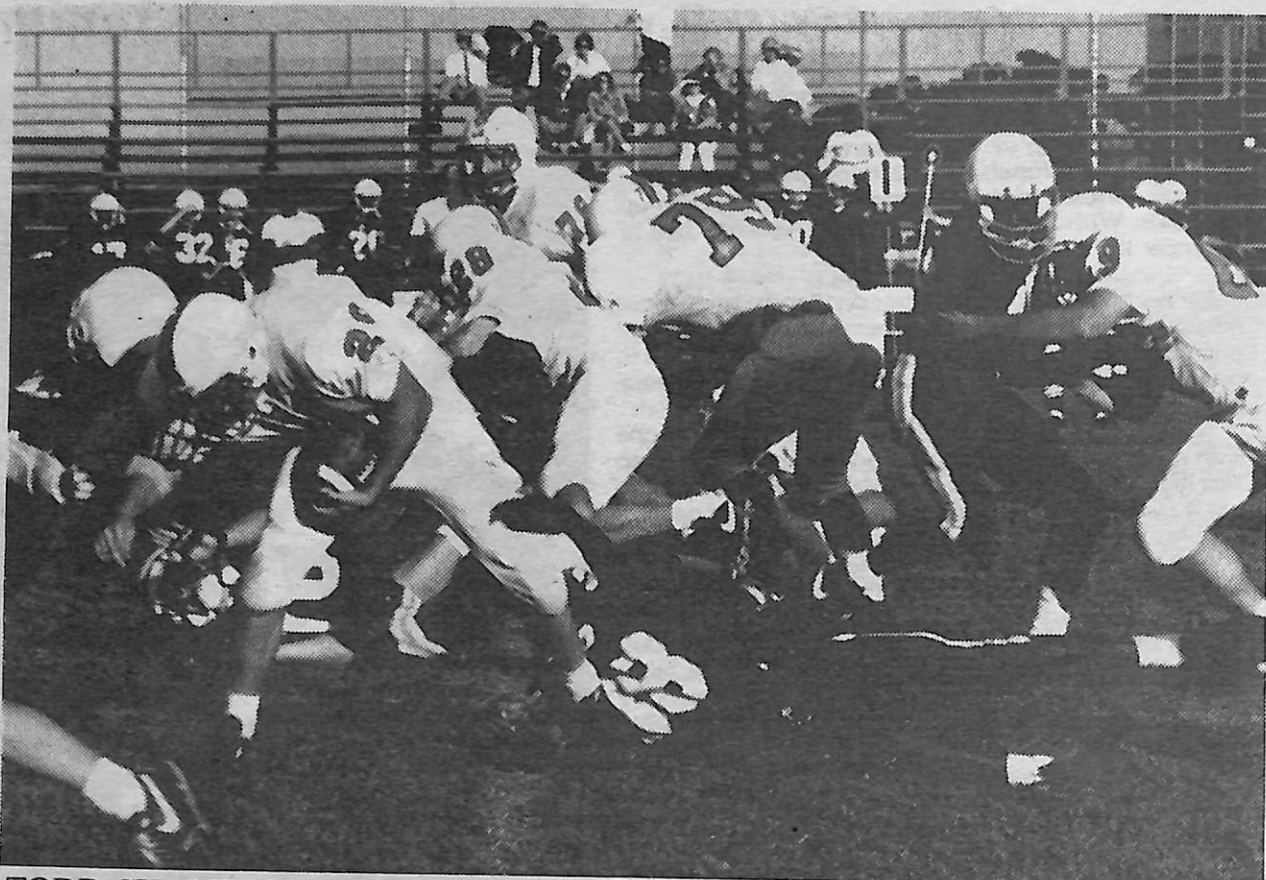
Chris Roy and Eric Gillis made good tackles on the first two plays. But third down was a disaster. Skala took a toss and worked his way through the right side of the line and into the Brownie secondary. He bounced off one tackle, shook off another, and then a third. He found the sideline and he was off for a 66-yard jaunt for six points. The Falcons kicked the point-after and led the ballgame 7-0.

On Agawam's first series of the second quarter, it really got the ground game in gear. Working exclusively over the left side of their offensive line, the Brownies opened huge holes and began rumbling down the field. Hargis lumbered through for eight yards to Agawam's 40. Todd Chamberlain lurched for the first down at the 42.

Chamberlain followed that with a spinning eight yard pickup to the mid-field stripe. And for good measure, he pounded 10 more yards to the Falcon 40. Chris Roy was next in the batter's box. Not to be outdone, he smashed nine yards to the 31.

SEE FOOTBALL
Page 50...

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our
classifieds



TODD CHAMBERLAIN eludes a Minnechaug tackler in Saturday's 14-0 loss to the Falcons at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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FOOTBALL - from Page 49...

Facing second and short, it appeared that the Brownies could call on any of the backs to keep the drive alive. Chamberlain, however, was held short on the second down play. While quarterback Mike Briggs barked out the signals for the third and inches play, Agawam jumped at the line and they were backed up five yards. With 5:22 to go in the half, Agawam had to surrender the ball on downs.

Minnechaug didn't reap any dividends from those mistakes. The Falcons backed themselves up with a bad pitch to Skala and never recovered. They were forced to punt with just over three minutes to play until intermission.

Agawam set up a return on the punt. Had they gone with a block, they might have tied the score. The snap was high to the punter and he fumbled it. He was able to get it away fairly easily despite the missed connection with his center.

Agawam got the ball at its own 44. Briggs hit Jon Maki with a slant-in pattern for six yards. Hargis belted his way toward the first down marker and Agawam moved the ball forward 15 more on a personal foul. Then, the yellow hankies began falling in the other direction. An Agawam clip and an illegal pass penalty (which carries loss of down) cost them another possible game tying drive. The half ended 7-0.

Briggs was intercepted at his own 46 on the Brownies' first second half opportunity and Minnechaug turned that into a quick six. Skala did the damage as he turned a little toss play into a 15 yard scamper off the left side. The PAT was good.

Late in the quarter, Briggs hit Maki with a nice sideline route to midfield and moments later, the junior QB raced outside on a bootleg for a first down. Fortunes changed on the next play as Falcon defensive back Jim Sullivan picked off a Briggs pass.

Hargis pounced on a Falcon fumble at midfield with 7:25 to go in the ballgame. Briggs immediately threw a beauty of an out pattern to the usually surehanded Steve Moccio. The pass was dropped. A big penalty again cost the Brownies and they had to give the ball over on downs.

Stu McGregor intercepted a pass for Agawam late in the game. He was standing in the end zone when that happened. With less than a minute to play, the Agawam club got the ball at its own 20.

Senior Mike Sibilia crashed 12 yards on first down and Briggs hit Derrick Gregor with a 33 yard fly to the Falcon 35. Both were pretty plays but nothing but window dressing at that point. Briggs was picked off again with 17 seconds showing on the clock.

Agawam travels to Chicopee Comp in search of its first win of the season on Friday night. Comp is also winless.



AGAWAM QUARTERBACK Mike Briggs hands off the ball during first half action against Minnechaug last Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Suburban Youth Grid STANDINGS

PIONEER JUNIOR CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
*Agawam (7-0)	5	0	0
Chicopee (4-2-1)	3	2	0
Wilbraham (3-4)	2	3	0
South Hadley (0-7)	0	5	0

PIONEER SENIOR CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
*Agawam (5-1-1)	4	0	0
Chicopee (4-1-2)	2	1	2
South Hadley (1-4-2)	1	2	2
Wilbraham (0-6-1)	0	4	1

*Clinched Conference Championship

Over Look Basketball Still Seeking Players

The Over "30" Recreational Basketball League is still looking for a few players. Practice will start on Sunday, October 28th, at 10:00 a.m., in the Agawam High School Gym.

For further information, contact the league commissioner, Peter Hanson, 786-2355, or the recreation office, 786-0400, extension 456. Although the league is recreational, you will find the exercise you want and the competition you are looking for.

The open gym for high school students and up will be held on Monday and Thursday nights at the Agawam High School beginning November 5th and 8th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$2 per person, per night—payable at the door. You are requested to bring your own basketball.

The gym will be closed on Thanksgiving night and during Christmas break and reopen every Monday and Thursday night beginning Monday, January 7th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

GIANT TAG SALE: The Captain Charles Leonard House On Main Street, Agawam Center, will holds its Annual Giant Fall Tag Sale on Saturday, October 27th.

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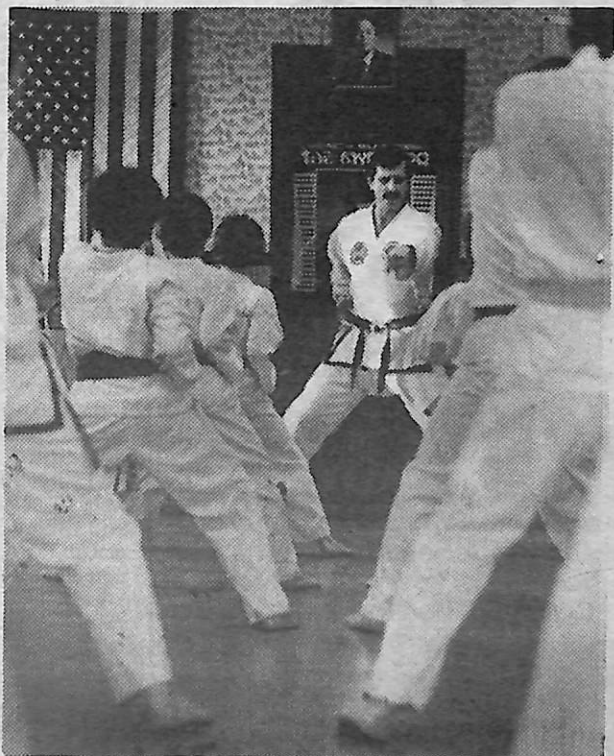
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by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

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West Side Boys Subdue AHS Soccer, 2-0

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

West Springfield travelled to Agawam last Wednesday night to play a very important high school boys' soccer match. When the game was over, West Springfield stood at 13-2-1 on the year. They beat Agawam 2-0 for the second time this season.

Entering the game, the Brownies needed to win two of their final four. This was to be a sizeable accomplishment to be achieved. West Side, Cathedral (story this edition), Ludlow, and Central were to be the four opponents. Agawam would have to live by the motto, "To be the best, we'll have to beat the best."

Agawam felt that they had run and stayed with powerful West Side in their first meeting of the season. They just couldn't put the ball in the net. Changing that trend against the Terriers wouldn't be easy. West Side and their goalie Tim McCarroll had allowed only five goals all season coming into the contest!

McCarroll withstood unrelenting Brownie pressure in the first half and West Side got two second-half goals by Guillaume Montagnetti to seize the victory.

Opening the game, Tony Maloni, John Battista, and Todd Hyland got some nice chances. Then the second time, Luis Savina, Dave Zielinski, and Hyland turned it up another notch.

The biggest chance of the half had to be heartbreaking for coach Dick Cowles (Agawam) and his charges. With two minutes to play, McCarroll was forced from his net to try and cut down the angle of the onrushing Hyland. Todd beat McCarroll easily, but a fullback dove into the crease and made an outstanding save. To turn up the frustration a little more, Savina swooped in and crushed the ball back toward the goal. That shot tattooed the fullback to the post and rolled back out. Hyland got that rebound and smacked it again. McCarroll had gotten back into the play and he dove and stopped the ball right on the goal line.

That was the beginning of the end for Agawam. West Side had survived a lackluster half and, in the process, kept Agawam off the scoreboard. West Side played fabulous in the second half.

Brownie fullback Jay Reynolds made a great save early covering for goalie Brett Boskiewicz who was out of the nets. The game remained scoreless until 23:01 remained in the game.

Montagnetti steamed down right wing. Sweeper Eric Sheckler moved over to force him wider, but Montagnetti burst down the wing and cut in on Boskiewicz. He slashed a wicked grasscutter just to Boskiewicz's right side. Brett was on his belly, with his arms outstretched. He may have gotten a finger or two on it as it steamed by into the goal. Terriers 1, Brownies 0.

Steve Scott, West Springfield's scoring leader, was playing very well despite reports that he may have missed the game due to an injury. At 21:45, he blasted one off the right post. Following that, Derek Casperowski lined a low drive on Boskiewicz. West Springfield was carrying the play.

Hyland had a deliberate rush on right wing and then centered to Ben Ferris who headed it in front. Zielinski and Luis Savina were just a bit too deep on goal to accept the pass. It was to be Agawam's best chance of the half.

Montagnetti salted it away at 6:46. He was involved with a two on zero rush. Scott was on his left side. Montagnetti pulled up and pounded one dead center high into the nets. 2-0 and see ya later. West Side was pulling away.

Savina had one opportunity, Battista had another, but everyone on both benches knew that nobody would score two goals against West Side in that short span of time. Agawam played hard right until the end of the match.

Now, Agawam was faced with winning two of its final three to make the playoffs.

With 2 Games Left, Brownie Field Hockey Still Has Outside Shot For Tourney Berth

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The dream is still alive for the 1990 edition of Agawam High field hockey. Faced with the task of winning their final four games to qualify for the tournament, the players have accomplished half the battle at presstime.

At presstime, the Brownies still have to face Minnechaug Regional. Should they win that contest, they would have to travel down Route 57 to face the monsters that are the Rams of Southwick, a perennial Western Mass. power.

On Tuesday, October 16th, the Brownies used their last home game to whip Westfield, 3-0, to keep their hopes alive. That set up a string of three pressurized road games, each of them "a must-win" situation. In that game, the Brownies got clutch goals from Beth Schroeder, Ann Maklary, and Missy Parentela.

They traveled to West Springfield, Thursday, October 18th, to see if they could keep it going. The Brownies seemed to be going about the task nicely early in the game as they swarmed West Side's defensive end.

Trish Phelps, in-tight from her midfield position, laid the balls on the sticks of Sheila Martin and Missy Parentela. Agawam got a couple of balls poked toward the net but nothing with much steam on it, however. They were denied.

The flow of the game then shifted for some time. West Side headed up to its offensive end and decided this was better to its liking. At one point the Terriers had four players clogging in the circle and were taking potshots at Agawam goalkeeper Sherri Tetreault. The Brownies kept the Terriers off the scoreboard and coach Cindy Grieve signalled for time.

Immediately following the time out, Ann Maklary, Phelps, and Parentela combined on a beauty of an upfield rush and Phelps, who possesses a very hard shot, fired just by the right post.

As the half ended Agawam had a corner play rolling back toward Parentela. As she wound up, the whistle blew. Parentela's and Maklary's pressure had secured the corner late in the stanza.

In the second period, Rose Pignature and the ever-present Parentela had a big chance in front. They didn't convert. The next duo to show offensive punch

was Andrea Parent and Beth McNamee. Digging hard, they seemed determined to get one home. They, too, were denied.

West Side had a few opportunities as well. One player wound up from 15 yards out (dead center) and cracked one right on goal. Tetreault calmly kicked it out of the box. Erika Vanderhoof patrolled the midfield area nicely as Agawam went back downfield and kept it there for about five minutes of dominant, determined hockey. They weren't scoring but they needed at least one to win. A tie would not be enough.

Agawam appeared to have several lapses of concentration along the way in a game where concentration should have been second nature. Finally, the Brownies seemed to put it all together at a perfect time. With eight minutes left, they travelled upfield and they never left the area until accomplishing their mission.

Agawam got a corner opportunity with five minutes left and didn't waste it. The ball was passed from the end line to Sheila Martin on the wing. The junior whipped a pass into the slot. The ball ricocheted around in the circle. Parentela had the loose ball roll out to her on the right wing side. She whirled and slammed the ball hard. All you could hear was the ringing sound of the backboard low in the nets.

Agawam had scored and had grabbed a very big 1-0 lead.

West Side didn't quit. The Terriers roared up the field and at least had a chance to knot the score. Tetreault kicked out one shot that was labeled. It wasn't a difficult shot but it had to be repelled. She played a nice game in the cage.

Miss Grieve was controlled after the game. "My players know that we didn't play as well as we should have played. The intensity that we almost always have wasn't there. We got the win but we have to play with our heads in the game a little more."

Interesting. It used to be that they had to play their best game just to earn a tie. This time, the Brownies picked up a win in a game where they didn't play to expectations.

GIANT TAG SALE: The Captain Charles Leonard House On Main Street, Agawam Center, will holds its Annual Giant Fall Tag Sale on Saturday, October 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The public is welcome.

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125,000	12,500	62,500	25,000	500,000	1,000	296
150,000	15,000	75,000	30,000	500,000	1,000	363
175,000	17,500	87,500	35,000	500,000	1,000	411
200,000	20,000	100,000	40,000	500,000	1,000	451
225,000	22,500	112,500	45,000	500,000	1,000	485
250,000	25,000	125,000	50,000	500,000	1,000	514
275,000	27,500	137,500	55,000	500,000	1,000	533
300,000	30,000	150,000	60,000	500,000	1,000	547
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AHS Blasts By Cathedral; Savina Gets Winner

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Chris Mitchell had the soccer ball in his defensive end of the field. He looked up and spotted Todd Hyland on the right side of the field. Mitchell pounded the ball down the sideline and then began to sprint. As he reached the midfield stripe, he raised his arms in celebration. Hyland had not yet reached the ball, yet Mitchell was in full swing with his arms.

Hyland reached the ball and cut toward the goal. Out of the corner of his left eye, he saw sophomore Luis Savina wide open in the middle of the field. Unselfish, Hyland made the crossing pass. It bounced off Savina's chest and into the goal.

That action's happened with 5:17 to go in the Agawam High-Cathedral High boys' soccer game last Friday night. Still, the crowd did not go crazy—not immediately. There was a brief lull in the action. The referees were deciding whether or not Savina had touched the ball with his hand. The goal was ruled good and the place went crazy. Absolutely nuts. A wonderful definition of the word frenzy.

That goal put Agawam on top, 4-3. This was in the same game that the Brownies has trailed 3-0 with less than 10 minutes to go in the first half.

The Agawam team could have easily folded their tent after a Cathedral first-half burst had the Panthers in a blowout kind of mood.

Savina's goal, Hyland's assist, Mitchell's set up. They were the conclusion to 80 minutes of furious soccer action at Agawam. The game was not about seven goals, or blown leads, or missed opportunities.

This game was about two people—Agawam's Brett Boskiewicz and Cathedral's Jeff Lalima. Both played standout games. If they handed out Star of the Game honors, these kids would have been Number One and Number Two stars and it wouldn't have upset the crowd at all on either side.

Let's start with Lalima. This kid possess bionic arms. He must! He can throw a soccer ball about 65 to 70 yards accurately with his running two-handed style. He is a tremendous weapon. So much so, Agawam's stopper Brian Connery kicked at least five or six balls over the end line to give Cathedral a corner play rather than allow Lalima his dangerous throw.

Agawam high coach Dick Cowles remarked, "We told the kids inside the building before the game that they were to take the corner kick instead of the throw-in whenever they had the option." So the crowd repeatedly questioned Connery's actions, as well as Derek Casinhino, Jay Reynolds, and Eric Sheckler. The Agawam defensive players were busy all night long repelling repeated Panther advances.

Now Boskiewicz. This kid is a fine goalie and he is certainly recognized as such throughout Western Mass. He has good height, a big strong leg, he's agile, and he's tough. He's also hard on himself.

He didn't play particularly well in the game's early going, but he was superb in the second half. He made save after save after save. He was barking at his defense. He wanted the game in the worst way. In two years, Boskiewicz had never played better and what a game to pick to play that well.

Pat Burke, another standout performer, scored the game's first two goals. The Panther senior got a short assist from the trigger man on a direct kick and he rolled home the first marker of the contest at 34:31. The ball hit the post and bounced past Boskiewicz.

Burke took a tremendous Lalima throw-in and headed that home at 25:26. Agawam appeared to be in trouble and Cathedral started to play with a little swagger.

Todd Hyland missed two direct kicks by a total of about four feet. He lined one only about two feet high on the net's left side at 26:15 and he nearly hit a dandy into the top right corner at 24:14. One might have thought that he was just zeroing in—which he was. He would find the range later.

The dagger to the Agawam heart came at 14:19 when Burke continued his great offensive night with a line drive pinpoint pass to Tim Christian on left wing. Christian headed it to the middle where Sean Kennedy popped it home. Boskiewicz had travelled from one end of the net to the other and wasn't able to get back to stop the ball. It was 3-0 Cathedral and the rather well-represented visitors' cheering section was partying hard.

Five minutes later, Agawam got right back into it. They scored the first one as Savina slammed one off the goalkeeper Cory Rombaletti near the right post. Rombaletti learned that you don't leave rebounds when Hyland is within 40 nautical miles. The senior striker raced it and pumped it home.

One minute and one second later, Mitchell lobbed a beautiful corner kick to the front of the Panther net and Ben Ferris jumped out of his socks and headed home the important goal. Now it was 3-2 and there was still 7:54 showing on the first half clock.

While trying to beat the halftime concession lines, I advanced toward the Cathedral goal with hot chocolate on my mind. Hot anything would have been fine. Hyland lined a pass to Savina on left wing and he crushed one off the right post and home for the tie. Brand new ballgame, 3-3.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game happened in

the second half at 37:13. An incredible set of circumstances had people believing that divine intervention was taking place.

With Boskiewicz out of the net occupied by something else, two Panthers advanced within five yards of the goal. The ball squirted through to the Panther on the left side of the unprotected goal. Instead of dribbling the ball into the cage, he hit the ball with his left foot and it inexplicably went directly sideways and beyond the right post.

Naturally, a wild scramble ensued which saw fullback Jay Reynolds (a Cathedral transfer last year) make the play of his life blocking one shot and then Boskiewicz made a beauty as well to finally squelch the threat.

Lalima did his very best to spoil any Agawam fun as he kept the pressure on for minutes at a stretch. On one play, Boskiewicz literally had to dive hard to his left to block the throw-in from the sideline 40 yards down the field. Burke and Christian kept sniffing around looking for the headers and the rebounds, and you could cut the tension with a knife around the Brownie cage.

Then with about 15 minutes to play, it started to change ever so slowly. The flow began to go Agawam's way. Not in the big, wild scrambling way that Cathedral had dominated, but Agawam began to advance the ball from fullback to midfielder to wing to striker. They would get a nice opportunity out of each advance.

John Battista had a nice turnaround left footer that was wide right; Savina had a couple of nice chances—one on Rombaletti and one wide left; Hyland was hanging around occupying one and two defenders at a time. It seemed like the Agawam conditioning program was working right when they needed it the most.

At 5:17, Mitchell did his "Pass and Celebrate" routine and Agawam got the lead on Savina's goal.

Obviously, you don't have the success that Cathedral has had over the years without supreme effort. The Panthers didn't lie down. As a matter of fact, they opened up again and kept coming until the final horn. They didn't get one, but they came close a number of times.

Friends, this game took the chill right out of the air and sent goosebumps up your arms and down your back. Both teams were excellent last Friday night.

If this was professional sports, this is the game film that you would bring to the GM when it was time to negotiate your contract. Super stuff.

Agawam Accepted In National Youth Coaches Association

The Town of Agawam has been accepted recently as a new member of the National Youth Coaches Association (N.Y.S.C.A.) This organization is strong nationwide as well as its establishment in many of our surrounding communities. This program brings a direct link between school-community sports. The mission of the N.Y.S.C.A. is to better sports for the children in the community. The need for new informative ways of coaching and relating to young athletes is always a high priority.

Our Agawam chapter of the N.Y.S.C.A. was established during the early fall. It is sponsored by the Agawam School Department, Agawam D.A.R.E. pro-

gram, and Agawam Park and Recreation. The Chapter Director is Lou Conte.

The coaches volunteer certification covers the areas of:

1. Psychology of Coaching Youth Sports
2. Maximizing Athletic Performance
3. First Aid and Safety
4. How to Organize a Fun and Interesting Practice
5. Tips on Teaching Sports Technique

The program is presented via video tape and conducted by N.Y.S.C.A. certified clinicians. Coaches successfully completing the program become members of the N.Y.S.C.A. In addition to the training, coaches receive \$500,000 in liability coverage, a certified

coaches patch, membership card, quarterly newsletters, first-aid field booklet, and discount programs.

The annual certification fee is \$15. The Agawam D.A.R.E. program has agreed to pay for the first year certification fee for all coaches who complete this program. The certification will go according to the sport the coach is involved with. The program being covered first will be basketball.

All meetings will be held at the Agawam Middle School cafeteria. If there is anyone who is interested but unable to attend, we can schedule a make-up time. If there are any questions, please contact Lou Conte, 786-7729. The meeting dates will be published in next week's Agawam Advertiser News.

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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM YOUTH CHEERLEADERS Junior Squad. The girls cheer for the Suburban Youth Football teams. Back row, from left - captain Megan McHenry, captain Krista Sirois, Kristin Ann Trauchke, Lindsay White, and Meghan O'Toole. Second row - Shauna Hadden, Heidi Semanie, Patricia O Toole, Christina Normand. Sitting - Stephanie Karam, Stephanie Fleming, Gina Markowski, Katie Antaya. Missing: Megan Shannan.



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR YOUTH CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Back row, from left - Mascot Tara Fleming, Captain Karla Zambelli, Maureen Briere, Melissa Murphy. Second row - Melissa LaFlamme, Corrie Antaya, Tara Fiorini, Captain Melissa Fleming, and Christine Mazeika. Kneeling - Melanie Guillemette, Jennifer Giroux, and Captain Becky Dennis.

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West Side Rec. Dept. Has Aerobic Classes

The West Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for their Aerobic Exercise Program under the direction of Debbie Nolin. This eight-week class is for individuals interested in cardiovascular conditioning as well as improving flexibility and body sculpting through the use of specific muscle-defining exercises.

This session will begin on November 12th and offer classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and will be held at the Mittineague School in West Springfield. The cost of the program is \$45. Preregistration is required and may be done through the West Springfield Recreation Department. For further information, call 786-8061 or 781-7550.

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Agawam Soccer STANDINGS

GIRLS UNDER 10

	W	L	T	PTS.
Stevenson's Bombers	3	0	2	8
Collins' Astros	2	2	0	4
LeClair's Hellions	1	2	2	4
Mullaney's Bluejays	1	3	1	3
Gervais' Cosmos	1	1	1	3

GIRLS UNDER 12

Serra's Stingers	6	1	2	14
Schutt's Hellions	6	1	1	13
Sexton's Astros	2	4	2	6
Lanier's Bombers	0	8	1	1

CO-ED UNDER 14

Mouneimneh's Kickers	6	1	0	12
Copson's Cosmos	5	0	1	11
DeBonville's Bombers	3	4	0	6
Belisle's Astros	1	4	1	3
Jim & Tom's Hellions	0	6	0	0

CO-ED UNDER 17

Phaneuf's Cosmos	6	0	1	13
Knodler's Hellions	4	2	0	8
Sheehan's Strikers	2	3	1	5
Bruyette's Bombers	0	7	0	0

BOYS UNDER 10

LeClair's Fire	7	1	1	15
Pearson's Rad Royals	5	1	3	13
Gaffney's Green Machine	5	2	1	11
Peltier's Devils	2	3	3	7
Mullaney's Blue Bombers	3	5	1	7
Whitford's Hellions	2	4	1	6
Chretien's Cosmos	0	8	1	1

SEE STANDINGS - Page 58...

Sports A La Carte...

"Blame It On Rijo"; Magic Shoes!!!

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

When the A's are looking around for an excuse for losing their second World Series in three years, they can certainly "Blame It On Rijo." I guess you would have had to see the movie to understand that one...It probably sounds hollow on the practice field in Phoenix this week, but those Cardinals did outplay those Giants last weekend...

ABC left their mikes open just a tap too long when BOOMER ESIASON was flapping his jaws about a referee's call in the Monday night game. Boomer said a no-no which the nation could hear perfectly. It certainly isn't the first time that particular expletive got on-the-air, but for my money, it certainly was the loudest...The November 1990 issue of *Golf Magazine* offers you a chance to "Putt Like Crazy" in its cover story. I saved the \$2.95 because I already putt crazy...

It was 10 years ago this week (October 21st, 1980) that the Phillies won their very first World Series in their (then) 98-year history. I still remember Phils pitcher DICKIE NOLES knocking GEORGE BRETT on his butt with a brushback pitch. It was the year Brett batted .390. It seemed to send a message from the whole Phillies staff as Philadelphia won in six. No, the brushback didn't bother Brett that much; he still wound up hitting .375 in the Series...

I would like to find one sports magazine—just one—that doesn't have 63 subscription renewal forms falling out as I flip through. I've had it up to here with those darn things...Do you think PAUL AZINGER aims for the sand? He might; he has a 66 percent ratio for sand saves. I wonder what my percentage might be...

KAREN THORNE, Vice President of the National Center for Geocosmic Research, said these words about ROGER CLEMENS before the much ballyhooed incident: "I see also that imperfect behavior on the part of others would be distressful to the point of pain

for him (his skin may be made of sandpaper, but his inner self isn't)." I wonder if TERRY COONEY the umpire, exhibited some of that "imperfect behavior" in the ALCS...BOB WOOLF, agent for LARRY BIRD and DOUG FLUTIE (among scores of others), has negotiated over 2,000 contracts in his career...

Trivia Choice This Week: Can you name the Ram Fearsome Foursome or the Viking Purple People Eaters? Take your pick. Answer in a minute...FACT: GALE SAYERS is still the all-time leading kickoff returner in NFL history. He merely had an average return of 30.56! I still love watching *Brian's Song* every time that it's on just so I can watch the clips of his unbelievable running skills...

Don't you wish that ERIC DICKERSON had stayed retired? I don't know if I want to follow this guy's saga for four more years...University of Michigan Quick Tackle TOM DORING is 6'7", 292 pounds. I wonder exactly how quick he is. Maybe the Quick is in relation to their Strong Tackle GREG SKREPENAK. He stands 6'6" and tips the scale(s) at 320...

Did you know that MAGIC JOHNSON not only endorses shoes, but he designed his own "Magic" line of shoes for Converse the last time...I bet more of us begin watching the Sunday night NFL game when ESPN gets it. Maybe TNT is doing a good job, but frankly, I have been "footballed" out by 7:30 p.m. Sunday nights. It's also early in the game season and the games really don't mean that much yet. I do like SKIP CAREY, TNT's play-by-play man (and HARRY CAREY'S son)...

Trivia Answers: Fearsome Foursome—LAMAR LUNDY, DEACON JONES, ROSEY GRIER, and MERLIN OLSEN. Purple People Eaters—CARL ELLER, JIM MARSHALL, ALAN PAGE, and GARY LARSEN...Actor BRAD DILLMAN says it all as far as I'm concerned. Brad plays golf, not tennis: "All tennis courts look the same..."

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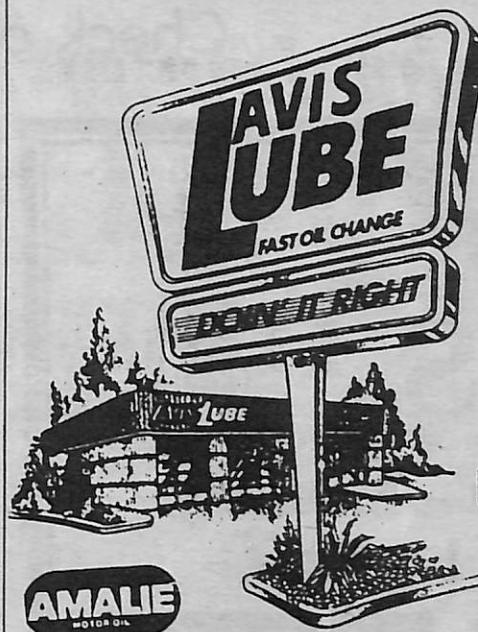


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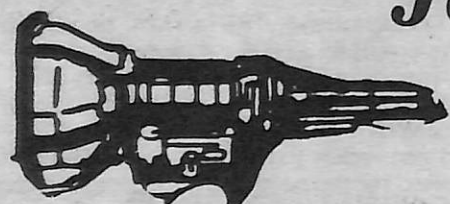
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The Point After...

Youth Future Of AHS Football

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Upon entering Harmon Smith Field last Saturday afternoon, one might have been reminded as to the youth of the Agawam High football team this year. Standing behind the east end zone was last year's starting offensive backfield - quarterback MIKE MALANSON, fullback JOE SMELSTOR, and tailback JASON WOOLEY....

Incidentally, Wooley is tearing it up at WPI (Worcester Poly Tech). He scored four touchdowns in Northfield, Vermont last weekend, bringing his yearly total to nine already. In the health department, Jason says he's holding up pretty well despite an early season shoulder ailment. Academically, he says he must study hard all the time due to the concentrated studies there. As someone told me a few weeks ago, it's Division III football but Division I studies at that school...

Does anyone know a good four-point play? Heading into this Friday night's battle vs. Chicopee Comp, the Colts have scored only three points all season... Had Agawam played a mistake free game on Saturday, it could have beaten Minnechaug. I'm not talking about missed tackles and execution. It was the yellow flags and turnovers absolutely killed them. Those hankies will play havoc with any flow you might have. They are certainly drive stoppers...

Those AHS Marching Mohawks did a super job at halftime. They really were entertaining and they had a great day on which to work. It was beautiful out there. It was hard to believe how cold it was the previous night for the sensational boys' soccer game vs.

Cathedral. It was like night and day and come to think of it, it was night and day...

MARCUS TRINCHINI made some loud hits in the Minnechaug game... One of the game's funniest plays happened when ERIC GILLIS overran a play late in the fourth quarter. The little second string 'Falcons' quarterback tried to cut inside Gillis but he reached out one of his big paws and took the kid down one-handed...

STU MCGREGOR showed that never-say-die wrestling mentality when he picked off the pass in the end zone late in the game. He was nine yards deep in the end zone and it took quite a while before he went down. Me thinks he was thinking of going 109 yards to paydirt. It would have been quite a sprint. He was tackled three yards deep in the end zone...

There have been excellent backs that have faced the Brownies this year. LIPPIE from Northampton; WESTBROOKS, Holyoke; the Central kids; RIVERA from Westfield - all have their own fine attributes. Some are just sprinters, some are powerful, some are shifty, but DAN SKALA of Minnechaug has the best balance, hands down.

He got popped near the Agawam bench one time and his body went almost parallel to the field. Somehow the landed on his feed and drove forward for four or five more yards. It was also that balance that allowed him to bounce off those tacklers on his 66-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

St. Mike's Still Leads Tri-Parish Bowlers

After seven weeks of rolling in Round One of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, St. Michael (20 wins) continues to hold first place. Still in the running with four weeks left in Round One are second place Villanova (17½ wins) and St. Anselm (17½ wins). Other than that, it appears it's wait until Round Two for the rest of the field.

St. Mike's really laid the wood to two-time defending champion Fordham (4th place-14½ wins). In all probability, this has put Fordham on the skids for the rest of the round.

St. Mike's winners were leadoff STELLA BARBIERI (268), TONY "I'm Not A Captain" KOZAK (304-strong night for Tony), RENEE JURY (294), and veteran captain FRED MORASSI, who really had his fires burning with a nifty 343 pinfall. He defeated substitute captain BILL HOPE by 30 pins (313). Bill "Don't Call Me Bob" Hope was subbing for OLLIE MULDER.

Villanova moved right up into second place by crushing 10th place Georgetown (11 wins), in another clean sweep, four wins to none. Winners for Villanova were JOE RESCIGNO (291) and captain "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM. Ole "Jungle Jim" launched a huge 379 pinfall at shocked G-Town captain DEBBIE PORIER, the league's leading women's roller. Debbie could muster no better than a 295, her second poor week of rolling in a row. "Jungle Jim" now sports a 104.11 average, good for second place in Men's Class AAA. Debbie has watched her average fall to 106.19 in the Women's Open Class. That 84-pin victory for "Jungle Jim" also gave him the new high triple (379) and single (143) in his division for the season.

Winners for G-Town were leadoff roller VENETTA SNYDER (Debbie's mom-303, very good night) and FRANK CERPOVICZ (291).

Third place St. Anselm sent Loyola (11th place-9½ wins) closer to the cellar, three wins to one. St. A's were led by leadoff MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (261), "Steady" EDDIE GALLERANI (303-finally goes over the magic 300 mark), and VI

MASSOIA (311-she's now at 96.1, just behind leading Women's AAA roller SANDY PRZESZLO-96.14).

In a torrid battle between the captains, STEVE ROVITHIS of Loyola managed to save some honor by downing BRIAN OSBORNE of St. A's, 354-342 (Rovithis is fourth in the Men's Open Class at 106.11 while Osborne is third in Men's Class AAA at 103.11).

Fifth place St. Mary's (14 wins) defeated Catholic University (8th place-14 wins), three wins to one. St. Mary's winners were KIM VIENS (back from illness-235), CAROLINE COELLN (279-Caroline is still in first place in Women's Class AA at 95.15), and captain JOHN PROVOST (321). Provost is third in the Men's Open Class at 108.4. He defeated CU captain RICH SNYDER (305). The only CU winner was JIM SNYDER, the former CU captain (298).

Sixth place Notre Dame (14 wins) sent Holy Cross (9th place-13 wins) further down the scale, three wins to one. ND winners included LISA ALLEN (275-1st place in Women's Class A-91.8), TOM "Timber" BURR (260), and captain FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO, who blasted 364 pins en route to a good demolition of HC captain LARRY VIENS (316). "The Tank" is in second place in the Men's Open Class at 109.13, while Viens leads Men's Class AA at 106.13. The only HC winner was TERRY CERPOVICZ, who fired a nifty 317 to defeat ND's third roller, none other than ANN O'CONNELL (299). Ann is third in the Women's Open Class at 101.7.

In the final match of the night, Boston College (last place-9 wins), took St. Louis (7th place-14 wins) by storm, three wins to one. BC winners were the last two-third roller KATHY BURLINGHAM (337) and captain JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL (364). Kathy is now at 101.13 in the Women's Open Class and "The Hammer" sits at the top of the entire shooting match, at 114.14. O'Connell blasted substitute St. Lou captain TONY MOCCIO (311). The two St. Lou winners were ESTHER DEPALO (275) and JEAN BUONICONTI (305).

Big Riverside Racing Banquets On Tap

Over 1,100 people will be attending the 1990 NASCAR Winston Racing Series Awards Banquet for the Riverside Park Speedway. It will be the second time that a NASCAR race facility is forced to make its banquet a two-day event. In order to accommodate the competitors, teams, and sponsors, the management of Riverside Park Speedway will host two separate banquets. Friday, November 2nd will be a salute to the Late Model Division and the Strictly Stock Division.

These two popular Riverside Divisions will have their own banquet as the top 10 owners and drivers will receive awards, point checks, and the Snap On Tools Point Money, plus special awards, including Most Improved, Rookie of the Year, Best Appearing Car, etc., making banquet number one a special occasion along with the usual Riverside specialties of a prime rib dinner, dancing, and much more.

Then on Saturday, November 3rd, it's the crowning of the 1990 NASCAR Winston Racing Series Champion Bob Polverari and the top 10 owners and drivers of the NASCAR Modifieds, plus the Pro Stock Division, also receiving awards for the top 10 owners and drivers. In addition to this, the Snap On Tools Point Checks will also be distributed with additional Point Fund Money. Per the point agreement, all drivers and

owners are required to attend to receive point checks. Several special awards will be presented to these two divisions.

Two Championship Award Dinners on Friday, November 2nd, for the Late Models and Strictly Stock Divisions, and Saturday, November 3rd, for the Modifieds and Pro Stock Divisions. Both functions will be held at Valle's Steak House, 77 West Street, Springfield.

Tickets are on sale and must be ordered and paid for in advance on or before November 1st. They are priced at \$25 each. Tickets are sold individually but are reserved in group of eight when purchased together.

The tickets must be listed under the drivers, name as: Driver Name, Car Number, and Division. Make sure that you request the right banquet dates. Friday, November 2nd - Late Models-Strictly Stocks; Saturday, November 3rd - Modifieds-Pro Stocks. Make checks payable to Riverside Park Speedway Banquet, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Attn: Mary, (413) 786-9300 to order or reserve by phone.

Please make sure that you purchase early as we anticipate sell-outs for both of these events, not that it is open to everyone! Thank you.

Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



I was surprised when I entered the Mawaga Sportsmen's Club for the monthly meeting (the second Tuesday of the month). An all-male kitchen crew scurried about serving the 45 members in attendance a delicious meal. The highlight of the meal was baked beans prepared by Jean Webster. They were done "mouth watering" right. Too bad Ralph, her husband, isn't so accomplished. Those hunting camp meals would be something to look forward to after trotting the woods all day.

A new leaf has been adopted for the monthly meals. The board of directors have taken over the kitchen. This month the apron gang included Jab Ferioli, Dom Tangredi, Danny Ferioli, Art Arquette, and Ralph Webster.

The turkey shoots that are being held every Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. are picking-up in attendance.

Appointed to the nominating committee were volunteers Dom Tangredi, Bill Raymond, Paul Smith, and Woody Roberts. They will bring in a slate of members for nomination at the next meeting.

A Natural Resource Welcomed

Sportsmen Against Hunger was launched in the fall of 1989 when a group of Safari Club International officers met to hunt exotics at Thompson Temple's Exotics Game Ranch. With limited publicity, the campaign quickly spread from coast to coast and during its first six months, result in more than 50 tons of game meat being donated to the Salvation Army outlets across the nation.

The program asks the nation's 70 million hunters to share their wild game with America's needy through donations to their local Salvation Army outlet. The meat is processed into two-pound packages of hamburger at the hunter's expense.

Good thing about wild game meat is that it can be up to seven to eight times leaner than beef. Studies indicate a 3½ ounce portion of deer, for example, has 2.7 grams of fat, compared with more than 14 grams in lean roast beef.

If you are interested in taking part, contact Donna Lam, Sportsmen Against Hunger coordinator, Safari Club International, 4800 West Gates Pass Road, Tucson, Arizona, 85745, (602) 620-1220.

Let's face it. The weather has been more conducive to fishing than deer hunting with the bow. The lucky fishermen that are still at it have been having some terrific fishing. Trout 12 inches plus has been the norm. The division has stocked the first part of 50,000 brown, brook, and rainbow trout. The rest will be released by the end of this month.

The division offered more doe permits this year; 1,150 extras have been mailed out so far. If you haven't received one by now, then forget it—your number did not reach the magic circle. Over 40,000 hunters applied for the permits. It is estimated that one in 16 permit holders will, in fact, take a doe.

Agawam Soccer Asso. - standings, continued...

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For copies of photographs in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his Agawam home—789-0053. If he is not home, please leave a message on his answering machine. Thank you.

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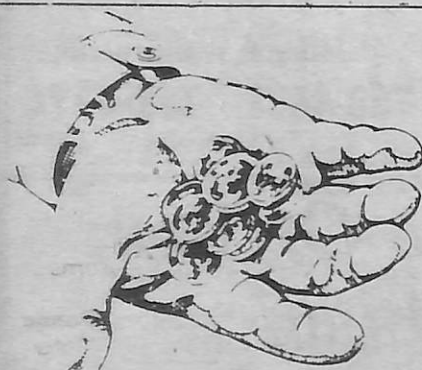
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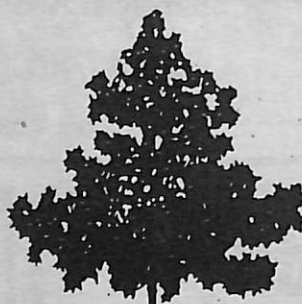
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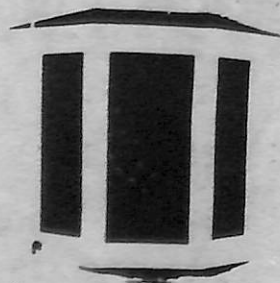
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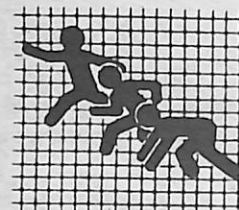
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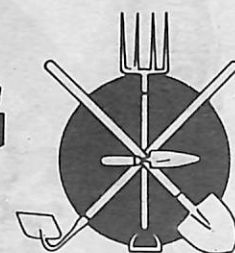
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SERVICE: A to Z, all types of home repairs. Specializing in bathroom remodeling, tub enclosures, and tile repairs. Call Norman, **(413) 786-2319**.

ROOFING: Ranch houses, capes, flat roofs and garages. Also emergency repairs. Gutters and downspouts installed. Free estimates. Phil, **746-5605**.

SERVICE: Electrician, lic. no. E16307. All type of electrical work. 30 years experience. Fully insured, free estimates. Call Jim, **739-0810**, W. Spfld.

SERVICE: Interior & exterior painting, also wallpapering and staining. Call Russ, **789-3593**. If no answer, leave message.

ROOFING

Roger Paquette
Agawam - **789-1786**

CALL-IN-ONE: Home & office care - lawn care - window cleaning - carpet cleaning - small paint job (int. & ext.). Call **789-1712**.

LANDSCAPING: Mowing, trimming, pruning, bark mulch, loam, stone, timber walls, quality nursery stock. Agawam Landscape Service. **569-1433**.

LANDSCAPING SERVICES: Spring/fall cleanup, lawn maintenance, shrub care and trimming. Most reasonable rates around. Call for your FREE ESTIMATE. **786-0584**.

LAWN CARE: Weekly lawn mowing - spring & fall clean up - trimming of shrubs. Call **789-1712**.

SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time of Your Life." Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. Call **413-789-0829** anytime.

SERVICE: Licensed day care. Full time openings. Meals included. Rates reasonable. **789-2993**. License number 1401.

LAWN MOWING ACCOUNTS: Green Thumb Landscaping. Call Marc Yacovone, **786-9888**.

SERVICE: Vinyl Siding. Mastic T-Lok Marvin window replacement. No. 1 in quality. Thermal, Double-Pane, Tilt-in. Wood inside. Clad outside. Call **203-668-2918**, Ed Price & Sons.

NORTHEASTERN ROOFING CO.

Roofing specials - 14 sq. ranches, \$850; 14 sq. capes, \$950. Use bird shingles. Commercial flat roofing, rolled rubber. Licensed and insured. Call **203-749-3720** or **789-1807**.

BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call **786-5081**.

MERLE NORMAN: The Place for the Custom Face. Dolly Letourneau, owner. **(413) 789-3430**. 525 J. Springfield St., Agawam (Corner Shops).

CHRIS SORENSON & SON, EXCAVATING & TRUCKING, (413) 583-8557. Septic Systems, Leach Fields, Water & Drainage Lines, Backhoe Work, Foundation Holes, Stump Removal, Paving, R.R. Siding Maintenance, Equipment Hauling, Snow Plowing, Res. & Comm., Loam, Sand, Stone, Gravel.

CARPENTER: Experienced with home repair and all phases of woodworking. NO JOB TOO SMALL. For prompt service call Tom at **789-1342**. Free estimates.

SERVICE: Custom Oil Paintings: Portraits, homes, pets, landscapes - anything. No set up or posing. Painted from photos. Very reasonable. A great Christmas gift. Portfolio and references. Call Ed LaCoille, **789-4231**.

RAY'S HOME IMPROVEMENT: Carpentry of all types, interior & exterior. Wallpapering & ceramic tiling, remodeling of kitchens, rec rooms. Specializing in bathrooms. Call **733-5339**.

SERVICE: Child care, Feeding Hills. Hot meals, snacks. Lots of fun in learning and playing. Lic. no. 56176. Beth, **789-2535**.

HALLOWEEN MAGICIAN JOE BONGIO: Entertaining children and adults for all occasions with comedy and classic magic. Stage and sleight of hand magic for house parties, holiday shows, birthday, banquets, etc. Also live rabbit and balloon-animals. **739-1644**.

SERVICE: PERMS AND HAIRCUTS, etc., in your home by a professionally licensed hair dresser with 40 years experience. You'll be delighted. Many references. Call **568-2067**, Bernice.

PAINTING: Interior painting—call Dick McCarthy, **786-1695** or **596-8442**. Free est.—special on ceilings. Fully insured. Over 20 yrs. experience.

HOUSECLEANING: Have openings for every other Friday morning. Also, book now for one-time cleaning for the holidays. References. Barbara, **789-2368**.

LEAF RAKING: For fall season. At very reasonable prices. Call Peter at **789-4648**, or Russell at **786-4697**.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 245 High St., Agawam. 8-plus rms. split level. 1½ baths, fireplace, closed-in sunporch, basketball court. Must be seen to appreciate. Reasonably priced. Call for appt. **786-3570**.

FOR SALE: 2 Patriots tickets. December 2nd, versus Kansas City. Excellent seats. Retail \$28.00 each; will sell for \$25.00 each. Call **789-3488**.

FOR SALE: Classic 1966 T-B hardtop. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. **568-2962**.

FOR SALE: Vornado electric leaf eater. \$60.00. 1 yr. old. Like new. **786-1452**.

FOR SALE: Humidifier, vaporizer. Brand new. \$50.00. **786-4539**.

FOR SALE: Wood or coal air-tight stove encased in brown enamel steel cabinet designed to disburse heat while protecting children against burns. Can be vented into fireplace or chimney. New \$700, asking \$300. Pebble 4'x4' hearth; new \$150, asking \$75. Call **786-5823**.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom condo. 70 Plantation Drive, Agawam. Completely redecorated—new kitchen, finished basement. Reduced price, only \$98,000. For appointment call 732-3839.

FOR SALE: 1984 Nissan 200SX hatchback. Excellent condition, "loaded," all highway miles. \$2,950—must see!! **786-9283** anytime, or **789-2613** after 6 p.m.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. **504-641-8003**, ext. 7816.

HELP WANTED: Someone to do handyman's work and yard work, three to four days a week. Call **786-7130** between 9-5, Monday to Friday.

HELP WANTED—PART-TIME POSITION: Agawam. Typing skills and knowledge of Leading Edge Computer with word perfect program needed for small prof. office. Send qual. to Suburban Appraisal Co., P.O. Box 671, Agawam, 01001.

WORK WANTED: Certified home health aide looking for part-time, private-duty in the home. 10 years experience. **789-0728**.

HELP WANTED: The road to financial security begins with a decision and a commitment. A decision to stop trusting your financial future to someone else, and a commitment to start doing something about it yourself. I am offering you a groundfloor opportunity in a market that experts predict will triple in the next 10 years! Call now, **(203) 722-3114**, 24 hr. message.

FREE

PETS: Lovable kittens free to caring families. Call anytime, **786-6189**.

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET: Sunday, October 28th, from 10 to 4 at the West Springfield Boys and Girls Club, Main Street, West Springfield. Books, toys, records, costume jewelry, household items, miscellaneous. Sponsored by United Cooperative Bank, with all proceeds to benefit United Way of Pioneer Valley.

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 28 Wm. St., F. Hills. Something for everyone.

PERSONAL

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE

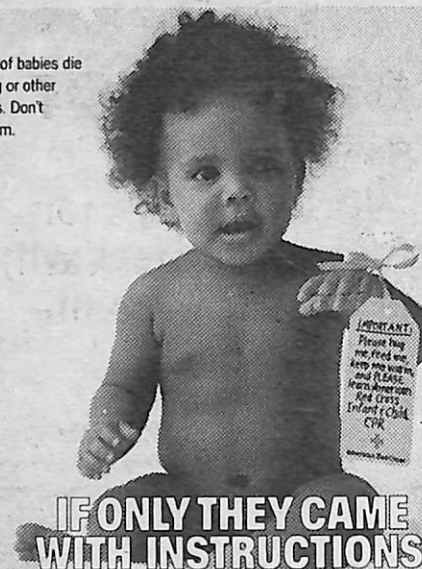
For favor granted! L.M.D.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Feeding Hills exec. duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. No utilities. \$900 mo. **786-2972** after 5:00 p.m.



Every year thousands of babies die of choking, suffocating or other breathing emergencies. Don't let yours be one of them.



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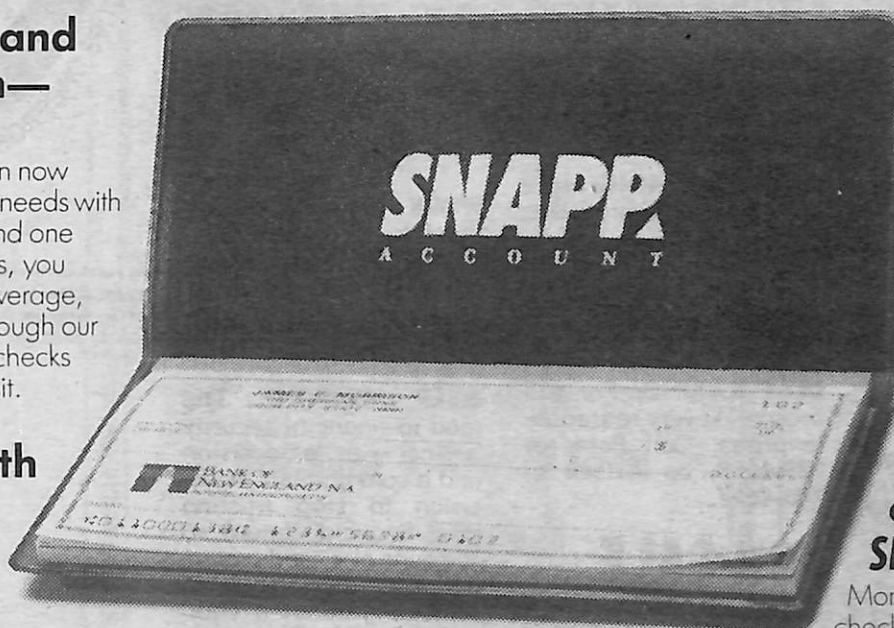
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Checking, savings, and overdraft protection— all in one account.

With the SNAPP Account, you can now meet all of your everyday banking needs with one simple, worry-free account and one convenient monthly statement. Plus, you get automatic Buyer Protection coverage, 24-hour access to your money through our ATMs and Tellerphone, and free checks when you sign up for direct deposit.

No monthly fees with the SNAPP Account.

You can get checking without monthly fees just by keeping \$500 in your SNAPP Account checking. And if you drop below that minimum, your monthly fee will be only \$4.95.



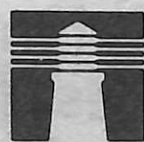
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Money in your SNAPP Account savings covers checks automatically. Or, if you prefer to use a line of credit, apply for a SNAPP Account Cash Reserve.

At Bank of New England, we're introducing a simple new approach to checking. We call it our SNAPP Account. It's checking, savings and overdraft protection in one account. And we think you'll find it's everything you need to make banking easier and more convenient than ever. Let us help you simplify your life in a SNAPP. For more information, stop by any of our Bank of New England branches.



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When you open a SNAPP Account you are required to open a checking account and a savings or money market account. Checking interest is earned only on the SNAPP III Checking option. \$2500 minimum daily balance is required in money market account to earn high interest rate. Rates subject to change. Pre-authorized and automatic transfers from savings or money market accounts limited to six per statement period; \$3 fee for overdraft protection transfers. \$0.75 fee for each use of non-Bank of New England ATMs. Certain conditions, exclusions and dollar amount limitations apply to Buyer Protection and a program description is available at any Bank of New England office. Personal accounts only. Member FDIC.